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THERE OF SUBSOBIFTION-IS ADVANCE. SETTHE enhanced value of paper and ink, with 25 ser cent advance on wages, obliges as to increase our series of subscription.

"General McClellan is not a traitor, it is absurd and monstrous to intimate it," ays the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, a supporter of the Administration. The sooner the rest of the radical papers drop this absurd insinuation the better, for, if McOlellan is a traitor, every soldier in the armies of the Union is a rebel, and every dead soldier's grave covers an apostate to the holy cause of civil liberty.

Hale, of New Hampshire, wanted a ploughshare run through our Federal courts. The Legislature of the Granate State, not liking this kind of husbandry, quietly laid Hale on the shelf, and elected his successor to the United States Senate.

The Republican party is staggering under the nomination of McClellan as Lae's discomfited forces staggered over the Potomac after the crushing blow given to them at Au-

DIRECTIONS FOR RESTORING THE APPAR-ENTLY DROWNED .- The last Royal Gazette publishes, for general information, the following new instructions, which have been issued by the institution for the restoration of persons apparently drowned. These instructions are the result of extensive inquiries which have been made by the institution amongst medical men and coroners throughout the United Kingdom, and have been transmitted to the Governors of the various Colonies for

nce, blankets, and dry clothes, but proceed o treat the patient instantly on the spot in the open air, with the face downwards. whether on shore or afloat; exposing the face, neck, and chest to the wind, except in severe weather, and removing all tight clothing from the neck and chest, especially the

The points to be aimed at are—first and immediately, the restoration of breathing; and secondly, after breathing is restored, the promotion of warmth and circulation.

The efforts to restore the breathing must be ommenced immediately and energetically, d persevered in for one or two hours, or until a medical man has prenounced life extinct. Efforts to promote warmth and circulation, beyond removing the wet clothes and drying the skin, must not be made until the first appearance of natural breathing. For if circulation of the blood be induced before breathing has commenced the restoration of life will e endangered.

II-To Restors Breathing.-To clear the

Throat-Place the patient on the floor or ground with the face downwards and one of the arms under the forebead, in which position all fluids will more readily escape by the mouth, and the tongue itself will fall forward, leaving the entrance into the windpipe free. Assist this operation by wiping and

eleansing the mouth.

If satisfactory breathing commences, use
the treatment described below to promote
warmth. If there be only slight breathing—
or no breathing—or if the breathing falls, To excite Breathing-Turn the patient well

and instantly on the side, supporting the head, Excite the nostrils with snuff, hartsborn, and smelling salts, or tickle the throat with a feather, &c, if they are at hand. Rub the chest and face warm, and dash cold water, or

If there be no success, lose net a moment, To imitate breathing-Replace the patient on the face, raising and supporting the chest rell on a folded coat or other article of dress. arn the body very gently on the side and be beyond, and then, briskly on the face, back again; repeating these measures cau-tionsly, efficiently, and perseveringly about

cold and hot water alternately, on them.

fifteen times in the minute, or once every four or five seconds, occasionally varying the [By placing the patient on his chest, the weight of the body forces the air out; when

turned on the side, this pressure is removed, and the air enters the chest.]
On each occasion that the body is replaced on the face, make uniform but efficient pressure with brisk movement, on the back between and below the shoulder blades or benes on each side, removing the pressure immediately before turning the body on the side.

During the whole of the operations let one merson attend solely to the movements of the head and of the arms placed under it.

The first measure increases the Expiration, the second commences Inspiration.

\*\* The result is respiration of natural

breathing, and, if not too late, life.

Whilst the above operations are being proceeded with, dry the hands and feet, and, as soon as dry clothing or blankets can be pro-cured, strip the body and covar, or gradually reclothe it but taking care not to interfere with the efforts to restore breathing.

III—Should these efforts not prove success.

proceed to imitate breathing by Dr. Silvester's nethod, as follows: Place the patient on the back on a flat sur-

face, inclined a little upwards from the feet, raise and support the head and shoulders on a small firm cushion or folded article of dress sced under the shoulder blades.

Draw forward the patient's tongue, and keep it projecting beyond the lips; an elastic band over the tongue and under the chin will an-awer this purpose, or a piece of string or tape

may be tied round them, or by raising the lower jaw, the teeth may be made to retain ngue in that position. Remove all tight exially the braces.

imitate the movements of Breathing—
Standing at the patient's head, grasp the arms
just above the elbows, and draw the arms

gently and steadily upwards above the head, and keep them stretched upwards for two sec-onds. By this means air is drawn in the ngs. Then turn down the patient's arms. means air is pressed out of the lungs.

Repeat these measures alternately, deliberately, and perseveringly, about fifteen times actly, and perseveringly, about fitteen times in a minute, until a spontaneous effort to re-spire is perceived, immediately upon which cease to imitate the movements of breathing, and proceed to induce circulation and

TV.—Treatment after Natural Breathing circulation commence rubbing the limbs up-wards, with firm grasping pressure and en-ergy, using handkerchiefs, flannel, &c; by his measure the blood is propelled along the

veins toward the heart.

The friction must be continued under the blanket or over the dry clothing.

Promote the warmth of the body by the application of but of the continued under the state of the continued under the blanket or over the dry clothing. plication of hot flannels, bottles, bladders of hot water, heated bricks, &c., to the pit of the

to the soles of the feet.

If the patient has been carried to a house after respiration has been restored, be careful to let air play freely about the room.

On the restoration of life a teaspoonful of warm water should be given, and then, if the power of proclamic house, returned small

power of swallowing has returned, small quantities of wine, warm brandy and water, should be kept in bed, and a disposition to

sleep encouraged.
General Observations.—The above treatment ald be persevered in for some hours, as it is an erroneous opinion that persons are irre-coverable because life does not soon make its pearance, persons having been restored af-

appearance, persons having been restored arter persevering for many hours.

Appearances which Generally Accompany Death—Breathing and the heart's action cease entirely; the eyelids are generally half closed; the pupils dilated; the jaws clenched; the fingers semi-contracted; the tongue approaches to the under edges of the lips; and bese, as well as the nostrils, are covered with a frothy mucus. Coldness and pallor of sur-

around the body, especially if in Avoid rough usage, and not allow the body remain on the back, unless the tongue is

[From the London Punch.] THE NAGGLETONS UPON ROME. The happy couple are at Breakfast in their house in the fashionable locality in which we had last the pleasure of meeting them. Mr. Naggleton is, of curse, reading his Times, Mrs. Naggleton has received some letters by the morning Post, and has been meditating on their contents. Mrs. Naggleton .- Henry, this is the first of

Mr. Naggleton (without looking up) .- Ma-

ria, your chronology is indisputable. More-over, I wish you many happy returns of the Mrs N - Good feeling would dictate your wooding a joke on that subject, Henry.

Mr. N. (conscious).—O, isn't it your birthsay, my dear? But that is no reason why I should not wish you a happy return of the day, or of any day.

Mrs. N.—Happiness is a word for persons

who are differently circumstanced from my-self, Herry, but I am making no complaint. I merely reminded you that this is the first of Mr. N. (prepares to receive cavalry).—I had already learned that fact from the newspa-

rom it, I dare say, and be told that every body out ourselves is out of town.

Mr. N.—If there is such a personal state-

ment, my dear, I shall come to it presently, and I will then consider whether I ought to wall the Editor to account.

Mrs. N —I think, Henry, that by this time you have known me quite long enough—
Mr. N.—My dear, I am incapable of admitting snything so rude.
Mrs. N. (emphatically)—Quite long enough to be aware that nonsense may delay what I

may wish to say, but cannot prevent it.

Mr. N.—Have I ever refused my tribute to
your pertinacity, my dear Maria? What do
you wish to say now?

Mrs. N.—What it would not have been necessary for me to say, if I had had a different Mr. N.-Well, you have an indifferent one.

Agreed. Go on.
Mrs. N.—Indifferent, indeed, Henry. Indiferent to the state of my health and that of his a check for thirty-seven pounds on Saturday for medical attendance. Your husband is all that is objectionable, but make the best of him

hile he lasts.

Mrs. N. (mildly.) —It is, I am sure, as much we him so much attention?

Mrs. N -O, go to Southend, if you like, or stay at home, and shut the front shutters.

case, I will consider those two excellent sug-gestions. At first blush I seem to prefer the Mrs. N .- Is this the way in which you ought

Mr. N.—Is the way in which you ought to convers, Henry? I am sure that I hear nothing like it between other couples. Mr. Winkletop can be playful in answering his wife, but it is affectionate fun.

Mr. N.—Playful darlings!

Mrs. N.—And though Mr. and Mrs. Gough-Hawe are always laughing, they understand one another, and she has no wish ungratified. But you are always in an attitude of fighting

and resistance.

Mr. N.—Ajax defying the lightning; eh?

Am I so ferocious? Well, look on me as another classical sculpture, the Dying Gladiator? and now, what can I do for you before I Mrs. N .- Ah! those allusions remind me of what would indeed make me happy. But

says he has had no time for twenty years to reed anything but manuscript. I prefer print, not being eighty. But Mrs. Bosser. I think it was that eminent lover of art who told us

Landseer's dogs were clever, but not equal to those of Animal Carracci, and I am sure it was that eminent antiquarian who told us that Hereford Cathedral was being restored in the Renaissance style.

Mrs. N.—Your spiteful memory supplies an argument against you. We go abroad to Mr. N .- Some of us, like yourself, my dear Maria, have nothing to learn, except how to

stay at home.
Mrs. N.—I am too painfully conscious of my own deficiencies to accept an insincers com-pliment dictated by a mean economy. Mr. N (enraged) — Then I would avoid exposing those deficiencies to fellow travellers, as you would do in a place like Rome. Mrs. N (gently).—There was a time, Henry, when you pretended to take pleasure in showing new objects to your wife, and making her enjoy them by your clever explanations, and

he information that you have so curiously Mr. N. (hit, but staggering up) —There is nothing curious in it. I have endeavored to read books, and I have tried to remember what was in them.
Mrs. N.—Men's minds are so much better

trained than ours, and you learn to apply your knowledge at a moment's notice. I know nothing more delightful to a wife than o be able to turn to her husband for any-hing she wants to know, and I am sure that if you and I could see Rome together, it would be something to remember all our Mr. N. (moved) -- My dear, I am an hum-

Mr. N. (moved)—My dear, I am an humble but faithful adherent to the Church of England as by law established. What could I say to myself if your Protestant principles should be sapped by the Scarlet Lady, and you should seek refuge in a convent?

Mrs. N. (playfully)—I took the veil once, we lave and my coursel has not been go again; so do not be afraid, or perhaps I should Mr. N.-Well, but look here now. An-

other year I would not object. But we are too late for Rome this year.

Mrs N — We can never be too late for the Eternal City. Mrs. Bosser is enchanted

at her, repeat her foolish sayings, and surrender your own judgment to hers.

Mrs. N.—If you permit another person to make desparaging remarks to you about your own wife, I say no more.

Mr. N.—But I do not permit it. The words were hardly cut of his mouth when I gave him my mind on his impertinence, and he will not repeat it; but, to do him justice, he apologized by urging that he only noticed what everybody else said, wondering at your humility.

Mrs. N.—That settles the question.

Mr. N.—And you will not give further cause inform traitors to that old flag that there can be no peace except by a restoration of the Union on a basis of the Constitution. Unlike Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Davis, he prefaces his condition with no "if." says Mr. Lincoln, "you will abolish slavery we will restore the Union."

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Mr. N (hoist with his own petard)—I do Mrs. N.—If you have the spirit of a man, ou will. And I will write to Mr. Snotchley

is very morning, and tell him among other ings, that while Mrs. Snotchley owes me Mr. N. (mildly, seeing a door of deliverance)

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Mrs. N (indignantly)--What shawl? Have men no eyes? Did you not put it on her great shoulders yourself, and quote something ridiclous about not displaying her beauties to the Mr. N. (quietly)—I understood you to say it

was your shawl, my dear. The one I gave you on your—birthday? (With meaning.) Mrs. N. (too angry to be discreet)—I never Mr. N.—You told me it was sweet.

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Mrs. N.—I did'nt—or I had'nt tried it on—
or one changes one's mind. At least she said
she liked it, and I let her have it at the price
you said it cost, and she owes me the money.

M. N. (to birectle) Note, had harrain for

us, if she pays that, and takes a year's credit. Maria, I don't like this. Mrs. N —Don't like what? Mr. N -I say nothing about ladies selling mr. N — I say nothing about ladies seining ings—I suppose you have your own code of gh manners. But I made you a present on our birthday, and you pretend to be delightwith it, and then you sell it. I shall re-

did not do a wife-like act in parting with a present of mine.

Mrs. N.—A wonderful present, certainly, to make a fuss about. And I am not a child, of a slave, to have a thing given me on cond tion I always watch over it, and never lose it.

Mr. N.—If your temper had been given you on those conditions, my dear, I fear you

you are not.

Mrs. N.—(Suddenly changing from volcano

Mr. N.—(Solemnly.) I will not. No, Maria. Every walk we might take in Rome would remind me of this painful disclosure. Asyou have said, the Eternal City would be an eternal memory. The Tarpeian Rock would recall domestic treachery. The Via Sacra would show me Mrs. Snotchley going to church in my shawl. Bitter thoughts would have a long Triumph in the Forum; and the inevitable ball at the banker's would make me think of the check Snotchley owes. Southend, or the Shutters, or even Paris; but no Rome.

[Exit under cover of his own fire; and then, outside, and with a disreputable grin,]
But, to quote a Roman poet, Sic me servavit

Mrs. N (within) —I did not think I should get him even to Paris; but there's nothing l ke asking for more than you want. That is safe, and I love Paris. I wonder whether Mr. Snotchley did say a word of all that. I will call and lunch there, and perhaps she will pay me. Lucky I did not tell him that I had sold from August 29, 1864, to September 1, 1864:

So completely did Sherman's recent strategy deceive the rebels that the Richmond Enquirer, a few days before Atlanta was evacuated, told its readers that Sherman was retreating frem the city heavily pursued by

ROME AND ITS RUINS.—It is with no ordinary feelings that the traveller looks for the first time upon dietant Rome, clustering round the dome of St. Peter's. He can well appre-ciate the varied emotions of the artist, the pilchildren.

Mr. N.—Agreed, again. How hard he tried to get you from Mrs. Owleybird's party on Friday, when morning was dawning. And how pleasantly he handed Dr. Peter Grievous ruins—ruins glowing with the pure light with which art, religion, learning, elequence have irrediated them. One cases to marvel that Luther threw himself prostrate upon the ground at the sight, and exclaimed with enthusiasm, 'Hail, sacred Rome! Thrice sacred thusiasm, 'Hail, sacred Rome! for your own sake as mine that I wish, if we are to visit the Continent, that we should not delay until the season becomes unhealthy.

Mr. N.—But suppose we are not to visit the Continent. Who's the Continent, that we conserve the natal day of the Imperial Continent. meditate sadly among its crumbling ruins, and shed over them many a tear of pious sym-pathy. As she sits amid her deserts, likely on't care.

Mr. N.—Very well, my dear. As this is the last, I will consider those two excellent suggestions. At first blush I seem to prefer the result of infinite riches and genius, infinite power and splendor? Her past wins our respect and admiration; her present excites our

sympathy and our love. "Once the great queen of earth Imperial Rome, On whose o'ertr dden throne, lotyet abides Pale desolation weeping o'er the wilds." We all know how deep is the attraction with which Rome has inspired the best minds of every age. How intense were the yearnings of Michael Angelo, Raphael, and Petrarch and the whole band of artists and poets. In more modern times with what undying affection did Winckelman, Goethe, Schlegel, Humboldt, De Stael, Verri, and a host of other illustrious names clips to ber consecrated pre-cincte! How elequently have they recorded for the world's benefit the emotions which she excited in their souls! They were translated by her influence into a new life, it is of no use talking.

Mr. N.—Never mind that. Talk. What is it? Do you want to go to M. Brucciani's new gallery and see his casts?

Mrs. N.—Shall I ever see Rome? Here is a letter from Mrs. Bosser, who is there, and who writes in perfect raptures of its treasures of act and of antiquity.

Mr. N.—Mrs. Bosser. No, no, Maris. Come.

Mrs. N.—There is her letter. (Throws it to him.)

Lord Palmetston

translated by let in and. Rome is still moored to the shores of the past by adamantine chains which no force can break. Within her walls we dwell apart from the external world, as if in an enchanted palace. She is our "serpent" of old Tiber; and the chains with which she draws us to her presence are no less strong and powerful that the resistless wiles with which she of Egypt seduced the conqueror of the world. Says Winckelmans—"All is nought compared with Rome. Formerly, I thought that pared with Rome. Formerly, I thought that Says Winckelmanr-"All is nought compared with Rome. Formerly, I thought that I had thoroughly studied everything; and behold, when I came thither, I saw that I knew nothing. Rome is, I believe, the high school of the whole world, and I, too, have been tried and refined." In the language of Goethe, "Out of Rome, no one can have an idea how one is schooled in Rome. One must, so to speak, be new born. He looks back on his earlier notions, as one does on the little shoes which fitted him when a child. The most ordinary man learns something The most ordinary man learns something here; he gains at least one common idea, even though it should never pass into his whole

being."
Though Rome be now in humble estate, who does not look forward with sanguine hope to her regeneration? Yes, we feel that it must be so. The Nicbe of nations shall yet cast aside the mourning drapery with which she has so long striven to shield her offspring from the shefts of decay. She shall yet smile through the supefaction of her grief, and fling from her that empty urn which betokens her child-less widowhood. We look earnestly for the time when she shall stretch forth her all-em-bracing arms, and welcome new children to her breast. Then shall thrifty and happy sons rise up and call her blessed, and her daughters be honored through all the land.

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY.—The nomina ion of General McClellan at Chicago, by the Democratic party, for the Presidency, against Abraham Lincoln, places the issue on very narrow grounds. narrow grounds.

However it may appear to the superficial observer, it is equally well understood by those in power at Washington and at Richmond, that an honorable peace can be obtained which would be ratified by both secions, upon a basis of the integrity of the Federal Union and the Constitution.
On the one hand, however, Mr. Lincoln de-

clares, as the representative of the party now in power, he will not consent to a reunion upon this basis, but that the States in which involuntary servitude or slavery is the rule, a change must take place and free labor substituted, before any peace can come, or even beby his own act keeping asunder those who-are otherwise ready to reunite under the old

Is it not enough for our generation that we have proved to all sections and to the world that the United States of America cannot be Our fathers established the Union, we have

preserved it, let future generations correct the rils in it.

The issue in this Presidential contest is a plain one; none so ignorant as not to be able to understand it; we await the result with perfect confidence in the patriotism and intelligence of the people.

The flar of the Union forever,
Three cheers for the red, white, and blue.

Boston Post.

AN AUTOMATON .- Mr. Thomas B. Russell, an ingenious machinist of this city, has ex-hibited to some of his friends a curious piece of mechanism which is now at his residence, No. 354 Essex street. It consists of the figure of a man, seated in a common chair, and holding a cigar in his mouth. By winding up a weight and hus setting in motion an ingenious piece of machinery, the cigar, when lightour birthday, and you pretend to be delighted with it, and then you sell it. I shall remember that.

Mrs. N.—No doubt you will. It will be an admirable excuse for stinginess for the rest of your life. Note the pack, unless the tongue is secured.

Under no circumstances hold the body up by the feet.

On no secount place the body in a warm bath, unless under medical direction, and even then it should only be employed as a momentary excitement.

By order of the Committee,

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RICHARD LEWIS,

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and I e must do the same for Richmond. to iceberg.) Will you buy a Continental Bradshaw to day, and ascertain about the route to Italy?

Mr. N.—(Solemnly.) I will not. No. Maria.

How an Editor Lives Chear.—The present prices of the necessaries of life develop a How AN EDITOR LIVES CHEAP .- The pres-

mend. Just so; Hood has evacuated Atlanta

milk is skimmed twice a day—the cream thus obtained is sufficient to give two churnings a week. The butter properly moulded is put on a plate, and every meal time a little pantomime is gone through with, representing the
act of taking futter and spreading it. What
butter is left over at the end of the week is
taken to the store and sold at forty-five cents
a pound.

A list of the sick and wounded soldiers

W S Anderson, co H, 25th Ill, diarrhea.
W R Bradley, co B, 79th Ill, face.

Ind, anomia. th Teun, acute diarrhea. hernis.

ad, rheumatism.

Ay, theumatism.

Ay, scurvy.

Id, coronic diarrhea.

Sth Ind, scro uls.

107th Ill, chronic diarrhea.

A Ky, acute diarrhea.

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20th Ind, anemia.

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F, 133th Ind, skin disease.

5 1, 138th Ind, skin disease.

6 H, 138th Ind, int fever.

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6 G, 138th Ind, jaundice.

6 G, 13th Ind, couralescent. Jos Usselman, co H, 13sth 1nd, anemia.

Moses Adams, co K, 14th Ky, scute diarrhea.
Corp David Armstrong, co B, 6th Tenn, diarrhea,
J H Parker, co E, 9th Ky, wound in right knee.
P Brashear, co E, 6th Ind, ophthalmia.
Serg't J W Brookshire, co D, 20th Ky, diarrhea.
Glibert Bellville, co B, 130th Ind, diarrhea.
Dempsy Bragge, co B, 130th Ind, diarrhea.
P Berry, co D, 8th Tenn, diarrhea.
N Ballinger, co H, 12th Ind, remit fever.
J M Butt, 22d Ind bast, hypertrophy.
J L Cunningham, co K, 12tth Ind, enlersy.

other year I would not object. But we are too late for Rome this year.

Mrs N—We can never be too late for the Eternal City. Mrs. Bosser is enchanted with it.

Mr. N.—The Eternal City and Widow Bosser. "Powers eternal, such names mingled." Really, Maris, the idea of a woman of your intellectual power being led by that idiot, at whom you used to be always laughing.

Mrs. N—I am not led by her, Henry.

Mr. N. (artfully)—Yes, you are; and I cannot understand the ascendency she has acquired over you. Even Snotchley, the milkand-housy boy, has remarked that you dress at her, repeat her foolish sayings, and surrender your own judgment to hers.

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On the other hand, Mr. Jefferson Davis as the head of the revolutionary faction of the South, declares unless upon a basis of a divided Union, and the independence of such States as he chooses to claim as belonging to the Southern Confederacy.

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Sergt P Young'on, co E, 128th Ind, bronchitis, Henry Pitt, co F, 18th Ind, right arra.

Morris Austin, gov employe, sprained back. Richard Egleston, gov employe, acute dysented J C The mysen, gov employe, acute diarrhea. J C The mysen, gov employe, acute diarrhea. David Mentrel, co D, 31st III, chronic diarrhe A R Stephens, co A, 10th Tenn, inflam of pleu J chn Buckingham, co K, 2d Ind cav, wound. Both Benhem, co E, 2'd Ind, intermit fever. Lconsid Beer, co G, 3th Ky, rheumatism. W B Cortney, co G, 5th Ky, rheumatism. W B Cortney, co G, 185th Ind, disentery. Geo Drake, co G, 135th Ind, measles. Jackb Franklin, co G, 18th Ind, measles. John Jellim, co D, 10th Tenn, diarrhea. John Jellim, co D, 10th Tenn, theumatism. William M: rgan, co G, 135th Ind, remit fever. Ru'us Montgemery, co A, 23d Mo, diarrhea. John Metan, co C, 10th Tenn, diarrhea. John Metan, co C, 10th Tenn, diarrhea. M H Fatterson, co B, 10th III, shoulder. P M Feed, co F, 10th III, diarrhea. Chas kay, co D, 3th Ind kg.

J W Boberts 5th Ind bat, diarrhea. J Wm Snooryass, co D, 135th Ind, measles. J F Sharp, co G, 135th Ind, measles.

sech Gervely, co B. ist Penn artillery, dysentery,
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seeph Goff, co I, 85th Ill, hemorrhage of lungs,
erk Burlingham, co D, 5th Iowa cav, remit fever,
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ward B Gallen, co H, 18t Mo. Lt Art, arm,
arion Philips, co J, 6th Ind cav, face.

fracture left shoulder.

Cillman Bailey, co 6, 101st Ind, right shoulder.

Bertin Kirby, co F, 89th Ill, left hand,
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ugust Snigge, co H, 112th Ill, chronic diarrhes,
I Mibby, co A, 13th Ky, chronic rheumatism,
feter Sauer, co G, 75th Ill, chronic nephritis.

BUFFALO, Sept. 5.

The propeller Sciota was run into off Dunsome confusion.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS:

EVERIES DESPATORES. Recruiting in the State of New York Ger: Hocker Makes a War Speech. Completion of the Dutch Gap Canal. Unimportant as a Military Work. Will not Open the River to Richmond Position at Berryville is Unchanged. Enemy in Full Force in Our Front Wagen Trains, &c., sent to the Rear Sheridan's Army Entrenching Itself.

bare meter 29:60.

CINCINNATI, September 7, P. M. Flour in moderate demand at \$9.75 for superfine. Wheat dell at \$2.0562.08 for red. Oats firmer 78675. Jorn steady. Whiskey dull \$1.78. No change in prolisions. An Account of Battles at Berryville NEW YORK, Sept. 7-M. Cotton steady at 85c. Flour a shade firmer, at \$10 72 for extra State, \$11 16@11 40 for round-hoop blio. Wheat oull at \$2 33@2 31 for Obicago spring, 12 21@2 34 for Milwankee club, \$2 37@2 41 for Winter The Successes at Mobile and A lanta, ed. Corn—Mixed Western. 21 62; choice, 21 63. Oats feedy at 924/2093/c for Western. Pork firmer at \$39 0 for mess, 343 342/34 for 19 w. Lard very firm, at 25/22/20. Whisky heavy at 21 for western. Sugar more active and steady, ot 20% or Cuba. Eggs very firm at 25/26/20. Stocks active and higher. Sterling 94/specie. Gold Oosed at 24. Erie 83/s. New York Central 28/4. U. 5. 68 os '51, coupons, 7/4; registered 9/4. President's Order Relating Thereto. Collision of Propellers on Lake Eric. Nine Persons Lose their Lives.

THE CAPTURE OF ATLANTA-OFFICIAL DES-PATCH OF GEN. SHERMAN. TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINTON, Sept. 4. To Major-General Dix:

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. Horace Greeley telegraphs to the Tribune from Syracuse: I have cheering reports of recruiting throughout our State. Everywhere the spirit prevails, and men are going for ward—manly, hardy, and strong farmers' sons, and intelligent and resolute patriots. Very little exertion will be required to fill our State quota by the middle of the month.

General Joe Hocker made an effective and

stirring war speech at Watertown last evening:
The Tribune special, dated at Butler's headquarters, September 5, says: The Dutch Gap canal is so far completed that its success is beyond expectation. The river will be through a new and a better channel, and commerce will be forever facilitated, but of what importance as a military expedient the caual may be remains to be seen. It will be may be remains to be seen. It will by no means, however, open the river to Richmond.

HARPER'S FERRY, September 6. Our position at Berryville remains unchanged. The enemy has developed himself in full force in our front, and the time has been faithfully improved on the part of our troops in strengthening their position. All superfluous materials, trains, &c., have been sent to the rear, and the decks cleared for ac tion, which, by many, is considered imminent, and by others, equally well informed, as more likely to be averted.

The two armies now confront each other, and any movement on the part of either will precipitate an engagement, as our front is now two miles out from here, and the road not over well guarded. Ocemunication is getting precarious, which incressifies the interest in the situation.

which is almost as formidable as Drury's Bluffl and shall cutoff six miles of river. The Times's correspondent with Sheridan, near Berryville, writing on the 4th inst., says General Sheridan's entire army is now building rifle-pits, intrenchments, &c. Our present lines are almost the same as occupie when falling back from Winchester, and is capable of a strong and stubborn resistance. The same correspondent gives the following account of the battles of Berryville: At the first sound of hostilities our men turned out rapidly under arms, scarcely waiting for the bugles to give the alarm.

Quickly the 9.h Virginia and the 36th Ohio formed in line of battle, and moved steadily forward after the pickets, who were all this

time hotly engaged in disputing the further advance of the enemy. At last, getting within striking distance, they charged, driving the rebels before them, and regaining the outer line of the rebel rifle pits held by our \*kirmishers before the fight.

The enemy seemed determined to regain and hold, if possible, these works, and they

soon came up and massed a heavy force, pre paratory to a charge. No sooner was it discovered that a strong body of the enemy was mar cuvring on our front, than Gen. Orook ordered up Duval's and Toburn's divisions, and with their support, our advance calmly awaited an attack. This dispesition of our troops by General

Crook was not a moment too soon, for Early hurled his force upon us with redoubled fury, only to be met with a stern and stubborn restrong position—from their camp. Destroyed immense quantities of provisions and property. Indian loss in killed heavy. Ours very slight
"A. SULLY, Brig. Gen." sistance, which ultimately resulted in a com plete repulse.

Again and again our lines received their furious charges, only to send them back baf-fled and disorganized.

The battle lasted until after dark, and the Sunday last forty men under Captain Parks, of the 4th M. S. M., from Boonville, encounartillery firing was continued up till almost tered Anderson's and parts of other bands, near the farm of Com. Rollins, in Howard

midnight. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5, 11 A. M. Major-General Dix: The President has issued the following

of the woods in advance of them into the road. These were fired upon and their borses secured, but the men escaped. The Federals moved on and were very soon afterrecommendation and order in relation to the recent successes of the United States forces at Mobile and Atlanta.

[Signed] E. M. STANTON. wards fired on from the bushes by a party [Sigred] E. M. STANTON.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, ] of rebels, numbering between seventy-five and one hundred, under Anderson. Cap-September 3. }
The signal success that Divine Providence tain Parks formed his men under fire. The volley from the bushes was followed by a The signal success that Divine Providence has recently vouches fed to the operations of the United States fleet, and army in the harbor of Mobile, and the reduction of Fort Powell, Fort Gaines, and Fort Morgan, and the glorious achievements of the army under General Sherman, in the State of Georgia, resulting in the capture of the city of Atlanta charge of the rebels, which broke the line.

Confusion ensued, and, being overpowered, the Federals retired. Seven were killed and carried to Boonyille. Two were wounded and succeeded in making their escape, and three more missing, or unaccounted for. It is reported that another was found dead on Tuesday in the vicinity where the fighting oc-curred, and buried by the citizens, which may account for one of the missing. Two of the rebels are thought to have been killed. Fiendish Barbarism—Shocking as it seems, the Federal dead were scalped and otherwise call for devout acknowledgments to the Su-preme Being in whose hands are the destinies the United States, thankegiving be offered to Him for His mercy in preserving our national existence against the insurgent rebels, who have been waging a civil war against the gov-ernment of the United States for its overthrow lacerated by these demons. We have this from persons who saw the remains. From the heads of some almost the entire scalp was skinned; from others only a small piece was cut, about the size of a silver dollar; from the foreheads of others small strips of skin were and also that preyer be made for Divine pro-tection to our brave soldiers and their leaders in the field, who have so often and so gallantly perilied their lives in battling with the ene-my; for blessing and comfort from the Father have fallen in the service of their country, and that He will continue to uphold the govern-ment against all efforts of public enemies and secret foes. ge, and speak to the military authorities with a force which no language can express. We mplore them to take some steps to relieve the country of these demons, who openly boast of their murders of soldiers and Union men,

[Signeo] ABRAHAM LINCOLN. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, 1 The national thanks are tendered by the The national thanks are tendered by the President to Admiral Farragut and Mijor-General Canby for the skill and harmony with which the recent operations in Mobile harbor, and against Fort Powell, Fort Gaines, and Fort Morgan, were planned and carried into execution. Also to Admiral Farragut and Major General Granger, under whose immediate command they were conducted; and to the gallant commanders on sea and land, and to the gallant commanders on sea and land, and to the gallant seams and soldiers engaged in the and to the sailors and soldiers engaged in the operation, for the bravery and courage which under the blessing of Providence, have bee crowned with brilliant success, and has we for them the applause and thanks of the nation.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

of the shad-flies which invade the shores of Lake Ontario in June and July, and which sometimes cover the decks of steamboats to the depth of seven or eight inches in a few moments, we have never seen more multitudinous swarms of insects on the wing out of town—say on Staten Island, for instance—while in town they have gradually become a perfect nulcance. The sting of the mosquito, too, for some reason or other, seems to be unasually acrimonious this season, while flies, spiders, and certain other insects, have acquired a sort of bite that produces very great inflammation, attended with much pain, and, EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, ? September 3, 1864. }
The national thanks are tendered by the President to Major-General W. T. Sherman and the gallant officers and soldiers of his command before Atlanta, for the distinguished ability, courage, and perseverance displayed in the campaign in Georgia, which, under D ts. The marches, battles, sieges, and other military operations that have signalized this command, must render it famous in the annals of war, and have entitled those who have participated therein to the applause and thanks of the nation. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. The riplanation of this later phenomenon, it is also as the nation.

ARRAHAM LINOULN.

EXECUTIVE MAYSION, WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.

Ordered first, that on Monday, the 5th day of September, commencing at the hour of 12 o'clock, there shall be given a sature of one hundred guns at the streenals and navy-yard at the 20 clock, there shall be given a sature of one hundred guns at the streenals and navy-yard at the 20 clock, there shall be given a sature of one hundred guns at the streenals and navy-yard at the 20 clock, and the 20 clock there had be a close to the shall be given a sature of one hundred guns at the argument of the flavor of Mobile. The Sorretary of the shall be given a sature of one hundred guns at the streen shall be given a sature of one hundred guns at the streen shall be given a sature of one hundred guns at the streen shall be given a sature of one hundred guns at the streen shall be given a sature of the shall be given as the streen shall be given a sature of the shall be given as the streen shall be given EXECUTIVE MARSION, WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.

Police Proceedings-Wednesday, Sept. 7. WATCHWORDS FOR PATRIOTS.-The New kirk, on Friday night, by the propeller Arc tic, and sunk. Nine persons were drowned— Mrs. Catherine Dickson and child, Mrs. Hen-A. C. Stone, disorderly conduct, and George York World very opportunely collocates the etta Harris, of Toledo, George H. Hicox, lerk of the Sciota, two firemen, and three Five dollars and costs each. plored hands, names unknown. The cap-

Katharine Doyle, stealing a pair of shears. \$100 to answer. Lee Hand, drunk and disorderly conduct.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 7.

CINCIMNATI, Sept. 7.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 7, M.

y contesting delegations were from New

A salute of 100 guns was fired at noon to-day from Newport Barracks, in honor of the

CINCINNATI, Sept. 7—M.
River fallen four feet and six inches. Fourteen feet in the channel. Weather cloudy.
Some rain this morning. Thermometer 70°;

Sherman's official report of the capture of Atlanta has just been received, dated twenty-

1,500 prisoners. W.T. SHERMAN.

stantly coming into our lines.
[Signed] E. M. STANTON,

[From the St. Paul Pioneer, August 30]

From the Missouri Statesman.

OPERATIONS OF ANDERSON'S BAND -OD

say anything new about mosquitoes, but they have visited this sity in such enormous flocks

A later despatch from General Slocum, dated

recent victories.

The Union convention to nominate a Gov-rnor and State officers assembled this morn-eg. The attendance was quite large. The Robert Malcum, drunk and disorderly conduct. \$5 and cost.

Henry Rittman and Thos. Crow, defacing property of Mrs. Collins. Discharged. Pat Carroll, stealing a pair of scissors from John Shultz. \$100 to answer.

Timothy Folly, disorderly conduct. \$100 River at a stand, with 10 feet water by the pier mark. Weather clear.

Inducty Forty, for two n orths. John Ford, cutting Jacob Brown with intext to kill. Discharged.

The Chicago United States Marine
Hospital was on Monday morning sold at auction to Mr. James F. Joy for \$132,000. The

We shall most readily suppress this local lien and restore the authority of the Government by religiously respecting the constitutional rights of all.—Instructions to General tion to Mr. James F. Joy for \$132,000. The sale was made by order of Secretary Fessen-

banking house of William A. Sanborn was

Last Saturday night, between 10 and 11 o'clock, this locality, for a space of about eight miles in width, was visited by one of the most terrific and destructive storms ever As to the extent of damage done, we notice

six miles south of Atlanta, at six o'clock yesterday morning, having been detained by the the loss to the Second Presbyterian Church of its steeple. It was severed at the roof, and breaking of the telegraph line as already re-Ported.
Our army withdrew from about Atlanta, and falling to the ground, almost demolished the whole structure, and greatly injured the bell. Our army withdrew from about Atlanta, and on the 30 h made a break on the Eastpoint Read, and reached a good position from which te strike the Macon Road. Howard was on the right, near Jonesboro. Schofield was on the lett, near Rough and Ready. Howard found the enemy in force at Jonesboro, and intrenched his troops within half a mile of the railroad. The enemy attacked him at three o'clock in the afternoon, and was easily repulsed, leaving his dead and wounded.

Finding strong opposition on the road. I Loss about \$2,000. The roof and the gable end of the college building was entirely carried away, leaving the contents of the upper stories at the mercy of the storm. The college was used as the female orphan asylum—the inmates numbering about eighty-three, who were sleeping in the third story. It was truly frightfal to these little ones, being exposed as they were to the peltering rain and deafening blasts of thunder and lightning. The extent of the loss in the partial destruction of this building and plastering is estimated at \$3,000.

A small portion of the true roof on the male

railroad, and made a good lodgment, and broke it all the way from Rough and Ready A small portion of the tin roof on the male Orphan Asylum, at the Highlands, 2½ miles down to Howard's left, near Jonesboro', and by the same movement I interposed my whole army between Atlanta and that part of the east of the city, was loosened and rolled up.
The tin roof on the south side of Searigh's enemy entrenched in and around Jonesboro'.
On the 1st we made the attack on the eneflouring-mill was torn and rolled up for a

space of about twenty feet.
Part of the roof of Williamson's pork-house, my at Jonesboro, the 14th corps, Gen. Jeff. C. Davis, carrying the works, and capturing ten guns and one thousand prisoners. The enemy retreated south, and we have followed him to his bastily constructed lines, near come ten or twenty feet in length, was torn up and blown completely over the building. The front of a large frame warehouse on the Illinois side of the river, owned by the Messrs. Wise, was also blown out. Lovejoy's station.

Hood, finding me on the only road that could supply him, and between him and a con-A large number of fences, trees, etc., were also prostrated—trees which had stood the

could supply him, and between nim and a considerable part of his army, blew up the magazine in Atlanta and left in the night.

The 20th corps, General Slocum, took possection of the city, so Atlanta is ours, and fairly won.

Since the 5th of May we have been in one Since the 5th of May we have been in one constant battle or shirmish, and we need rest. Our losses won't exceed 1,200, and we have over 300 rebel dead, 250 wounded, and over 1,500 prisoners.

The fences in the prairie below town for two or three miles were to a more or less extent blown down, and the crops left exposed to the cattle, etc. The corn in many places was levelled to the ground.

The track of the storm was from southwest

to northeast. Utica Herald, who visited General Grant in

on the night of the 31, at Atlants, says the enemy destroyed seven locomotives and eighty-one cars, loaded with ammunition, camp last week, says: small arms, and stores, and left fourteen pieces of artillery, mostly uninjured, and a large number of small arms. Deserters are conbeard, clipped about half length, covered his features. His forehead, his eyes, and his firm—

On the 22d ult, we camped at Deer Gree Secretary of War. ly set mouth bespeak his strength, as the guns visible from a fort are the measure of its offensive or defensive force. He is all double-dition not expected to live, the last to recover GEN. SULLY'S BATTLE WITH THE INDIANS.

MARION COUNTY FOR MCCLELLAN. At a meeting of the Democracy of Marion county, held at the Court-house on the 5th inst., on motion of R. Burton, Esq., John R. Thomas was called to the chair. The object of the meeting was explained in a short and elcquent address by the Chairman, after which Finley Shuck was elected Secretary. A comcounty. It appears that the Federal force was riding along, when two rebels rode out mittee consisting of a member from each pre-cinct in the county was then appointed to draft resolutions, composed of the following mem-bers: R. Burton, Haysville; George Bunn, Bradfordsville; Thomas Hicks, New Market; mittee was absent the convention was ad dressed in an able and patriotic speech by E A. Graves, E.q., after which the committee, by their Chairman, Robert Barton, reported

the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the people of Marion county, Ky., of all parties heretofore existing, do, in mass meeting assembled, ratify and approve the platform adopted by the recent Demo-cratic Chicago Convention, and pledge ourselves to forget and diseard all past political differences, and unite in the support of George B. McOlellan for President, and G. H. Pendleton for Vice-President, JOHN R. THOMAS, Pres't.

FINLEY SHUCK, Sec'y. A \$10,000 THIEF CAUGHT-A LONG CHASE. Early in February last, a man named W. D. Rice, of Memphis, Tenn., was anxious to invest his surplus funds in cotton "away down S. uth in Dixie," for the purpose of transporting it North and reaping a handsome profit. He met with one Thomas Pierce, of Helena, cut, as trophies, by these incarnate fiends.

The dead were stripped of their clothing, to be used, no doubt, to practise tuses on our troops. These sickening and inhuman atrocities are a scandal to the with \$10,000, and told him to "go in." Pierce "went in," but forgot to come out. In other words, he bagged Rice's funds and gave him the sack. Rice was out \$10,000. He gave chase to his defaulting agent, but Pierce had a good start and plenty of money. of their murders of soldiers and Union med, and who carry with them the evidences of their bloody deeds in the form of human scalpe!

Anderson's band was in Rochsport a few mights site, and committed several robberies. Mr. Henry Tabny, a citizen of that place, was robted of \$411. Good horses, firearms, money, and other valuables are taken wherever found.

Mosquito and Fly Bitss—It is difficult to say anything new about mosquitoes, but they

removed him to the stone hotel kept up at the expense of the county. Yesterday morning Mr. Rice arrived, and was delighted at meeting his old friend Pierce once more. The two set out at once for Memphis, where the little motter between them, will be arranged acmatter between them will be arranged according to "the statute in that case made and provided." Things look squally for the enterprising Pierce.—Cleveland Herald, 3d. INCREDIBLE ENGLISH IGNORANCE .- At an English assizes a little girl named Lyden ap-

peared to prosecute a man for an indecent assault. She was between seven and eight years old, and intelligent looking, but when asked whether she understood the nature of an oath, her answer was very unsatisfactory. The judge then proceeded to question her as to the amount of religious justruction she had spiders, and certain quired a sort of bite that produces very great in firmmation, attended with much pain, and, when upon the eyelids, the lips, or any tender part, often proves exceedingly dangerous. In explanation of this latter phenomenon, it is said that animals, dying of disease, are not baried sufficiently deep in the earth; that the baried sufficiently deep in the deaving the dea

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Morrison, carrying concealed a deadly weapon. following extracts from General McClellan's writings: The true issues for which we are fighting is

the preservation of the Union and upholding the laws of the General Government.—Instructions to General Burnside, January 7, We are fighting solely for the integrity of the Union, to uphold the power of our National Government, and to restore to the nation the blessings of peace and good order.

—Instructions to General Halleck, November

You will please constantly bear in mind the precise issue for which we are fighting; that issue is the preservation of the Union and the restoration of the fall authority of the General Government over all portions of cur territory.—Instructions to General Buell, November 7, 1861.

sale was made by order of Secretary ressendent, in pursuance of an act of Congress. A new site will be procured and a more appropriate building ejected within the year.

There was a heavy robbery committed at Sterling. Illinois, on the 25th ultimo. The at Sterling. Illinois, on the 25th ultimo. The Nov. 12, 1861.
Say as little as possible about politics or the

banking house of William A. Sanborn was entered, a safe broken open, and \$40,000 in money stolen. The thief had not, at last accounts, been detected.

Severa Storm.—The Vincennes Sun of Tuesday evening says:

Last Saturday night, between 10 and 11 o'clock, this locality, for a space of about o'clock, this locality, for a space of about o'clock, this locality, for a space of about onlitics or the negro.—Instructions to Gen. Burnside, Jan. 7, 1862.

The unity of this nation, the preservation of our institutions, are so dear to me that I have willingly sacrificed my private happiness with the single object of doing my duty to my country.—Letter to Secretary Cameron, October, 1861.

Whatever the determination of the Government may be, I will do the best I can with the

whatever the determination of the Govern-ment may be, I will do the best I can with the Army of the Potomac, and will share its fate, whatever may the task imposed upon me. Letter to Secretary Cameron, October, 1864. Neither confiscation of property, political of States, nor forcible abolition of slavery should be contemplated for a moment.—Letter to President Lincoln, July 7, 1862.

In prosecuting this war, all private property and unamed persons should be strictly rotected, subject to the necessity of militar

operations. - Letter to the President, July 7 Military arrests should not be tolerated, except in places where active hostilities exist; and eaths, not required by enactments constitutionally made, should be neither demanded nor received.—Letter to the President, July

A declaration of radical views, especially upon slavery, will rapidly disintegrate our present armies.—Letter to the President, July

It it is not deemed best to intrust me with the command even of my own army, I simply sek to be permitted to share their fate on the field of battle.—Despatch to General Halleck, August 30, 1862.

In the arrangement and conduct of cam-paigns the direction should be left to profes-sional soldiers.—General McClellan's Report. the Illinois side of the river, owned by the Messrs. Wise, was also blown out.

A large number of fences, trees, etc., were also prostrated—trees which had stood the test of many a storm, but which had to succumb to this one—were torn from their deep feotholds and bent to the earth as if they were a mere twig.

The fences in the prairie below town for two or three miles were to a more or less extent blown down, and the croys left exposed to the cattle, etc. The corn in many places was levelled to the ground.

The track of the storm was from southwest to northeast.

Gen. Grant in Camp.—The Editor of the Utica Herald, who visited General Grant in Camp.—The Editor of the Utica Herald, who visited General Grant in Camp.—The Editor of the Utica Herald, who visited General Grant in Camp.—The Editor of the Utica Herald, who visited General Grant in Camp.—The Editor of the Utica Herald, who visited General Grant in Camp.—The Editor of the Utica Herald, who visited General Grant in Camp.—The Editor of the Utica Herald, who visited General Grant in Camp.—The Editor of the Utica Herald, who visited General Grant in Camp.—The Editor of the Utica Herald, who visited General Grant in Camp.—The Editor of the Utica Herald, who visited General Grant in Camp.—The Editor of the Utica Herald, who visited General Grant in Camp.—The Editor of the Utica Herald, who visited General Grant in Camp.—The Editor of the Utica Herald, who visited General Grant in Camp.—The Editor of the Utica Herald, who visited General Grant in Camp.—The Editor of the Utica Herald, who visited General Grant in Camp.—The Editor of the Utica Herald, who visited General Grant in Camp.—The Editor of the Utica Herald, who visited General Grant in Camp.—The Editor of the Utica Herald, who visited General Grant in Camp.—The Editor of the Utica Herald, who visited General Grant in Camp.—The Editor of the Utica Herald, who visited General Grant in Camp.—The Editor of the Utica Herald, who visited General Grant in Camp.—The Editor of the Utica Herald McClellan's Repo

Long, who recently arrived at Kansas City No portrait conveys a correct impression of from Salt Lake, with a train, writes to the the man. He stood, cigar in mouth; a slouched hat rested low upon his head; his brown

On the 22d ult, we camped at Deer Greek

GEN. SULLY'S BATTLE WITH THE INDIANS.
The following despatch from General Sully was transmitted by General Pope, yesterday, to General Sibley:

"Enadquarters Dep't Northwest, "August 29, 1864."

"Brig. Gen. Sibley, St. Paul:

"Camp on Heart River, August 2."

"I came to the Indian camp (over sixteen hundred lodges) last Monday, in the Tah-kakakakney mountains, near Little Missouri After six hours' fight drove them from their camp. Destroyed Mis. Kelly, the other lady, had not been heard from since she left. Mr. Kelly was out at the time with a squad of soldiers in search for ber. The little girl of Mrs. Kelly was found killed and scalped. In our party a collection was made for Mrs. Larimer, which resulted in getting her sixty-five dollars. On the 23d we met William Barkley and wife, Joseph Aspling and wife, Thomas Bo-ler and family, all in good spirits, but they have had some loss of cattle. This night we camped at Lafonte, sixty-five miles west of Fort Laramie. Here Henry Schaefor was killed, under the following circumstances: The males and stock had to be well herded and redkins. Mr. Schaefor, being very cautious about his stock, left camp about ten o'clock to see whether the guard and mules were all right, which seemed to be, and was on his return to the camp again; when all at once a report of a rifle was heard, and the same time the loud cries of Mr. Schaefor for Charles Long; whereupon Charles Long hurried to the spot, and arrived just in time enough to hear from his own lies that he was ried to the spot, and arrived just in time enough to hear from his own lips that he was shot mortally. Charles Long took him to the camp, and did all for his comfort that he could do. He died in about fifteen minutes and a half past ten o'clock. The train started immediately and drove on for two days and nights with the corpse to get to Fort Laramie. On the 8 h, between 8 and 9 o'clock, was aw a train in sight bound for Denver, consisting of twelve wagons and one buggy. sisting of twelve wagons and one buggy, which was attacked by about 126 Indians. They killed eleven men, and took the women along as prisoners. The party is supposed to be from St. Joseph and Council Bluffs. The Indians drove the stock off, and burned the wagons and contents.

On the 9th a train came from Denver, of on the sith strain came hom belowed, of about sixty we gons. We proceeded to the place where the cruelty had been perpetrated, picked up the dead, and buried the same. According to the different Indian usages, the

Indians must have been Sioux and Chevennes. An international cricket match took place lately at Hamburg, and resulted in a brilliant victory for the Eleven of France, who van-quished their antagonists in a single innings. The Eleven of Germany scored forty-eight the first innings, and twenty-five the second. The Eleven of France scored one hundred and fitteen, thus winning at once by 'o ty-two.

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, GEO. H. PENDLETON,

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1864.

AN ADDRESS TO SOLDIERS -The Democratic Executive Committee of Michigan has issued the following address to the soldiers from that State: To the Officers and Soldiers of Michigan Reg-

iments now in the Field: By an act of the Legislature, you are to vote at the next election (Nov. 8) for Presidential electors, members of Congress, and the various officers of the State. The right to vote is valuable only as it is free. It has been claimed by Republicans that your votes will be a unit for their candidates. This is an insult to intelligent freemen. Obedience in military matters is indispensable, but a free ballot

is your right.
The Commissioners who will go to you will be sent by Republican authority. Perhaps your sources of knowledge will not be under the same dictation. Seek light from Demo-cratic sources. Believe not the slanders uttered against Democrats and the Democratic party. The term "traitor" and other oppro-brious epithets do not belong to them. Call to mind the personal and pecuniary sacrifices of Democrats in raising troops, in furnishing means for the war, in sustaining your fami-lies at home, in sending sanitary supplies to you in the field, and in volunteering to fill your ranks. They still continue to sustain you and provide for your families at home.

You are about to express by the ballot your as when he led the hosts at Antietam. He opinions as to the policy which should govern in our present national difficulties. You, with

able to the policy now announced of unenting war for negro equality.

This was not the policy under which the veterans enlisted. No; that policy was to put down the rebellion and restore the Union under the Censtitution. But the President has changed, Congress has changed, the Republi-can leaders have changed. They are now ultra abolitionists. But many conservative Republicans will vote with us for a restoration of the old order of things.

If you think they are right, unite with these conservative men and with us for this object. Let us have a change of administra-tion. Would you have the war carried on, provided it be necessary, solely for the Union and the restoration of peace, then vote for a change. The present administration can change. The present administration can only unite the South, divide public sentiment at the North, prolong the war indefinitely, as follows: and end finally in dissolution. Changed to a Democratic administration, and you may hope to see a restored Union, an

early return to peace, and that blessed re-union with friends at home, who are watching your every peril, rejoicing in your every success, and waiting your return from the dangers and sufferings of war. Seek for correct political information, and follow not blind political guides and speculat-

ing shoddyites, who for personal gain would plunge the country into financial ruin, leave our families destitute, and destroy our armies

Resolved. That, under the constitution, th Thus much we have been constrained to say, that the position of the Democratic party may not be misunderstood. We are now and rights, powers, and duties of all the States of the Union are equal; that in order to maintain the Constitution and the Union, this equality may not be misunderstood. We are now and ever for the Union, the Constitution, and the enforcement of the laws. All eyes are now upon you. Your votes may decide the fate of future generations and the existence of our must be preserved; that every homest effort t perpetuate the Union must be made in accordance with the Constitution, and with a purpose to maintain this equality; that an attime-honored Republic. Still further illustrate, by your free vote, the glorious name and tempt on the part of the Federal Government to subjugate any of the States, and hold them ame you have achieved for yourselves and the as territories or provinces, or in any position inferier to that of any other State, or to inter-State, in your gallant military deeds and un-paralleled heroism. Go for the Democratic fere with their State governments, or with their corestic institutions, or to abolish or inconservative policy: —FOR WAR SO FAR ONLY AS WAR MAY BE NECESSARY, AND ALWAYS TO terfere with slavery within their limits, would be an attempt to destroy this equality, and MAINTAIN THE UNION, THE SUPREMACY OF THE LAWS, AND TO SECURE AN EARLY AND AN would, if successful, subvert the Constitution HONORABLE PEACE.

This address is as applicable to the soldiers of other States as to those of Michigan. We commend it to the soldiers of the Union without respect to State lines. The address is cor rect in statement, just in principle, and patriotic in purpose. It is a truthful, sound, and honest appeal. Let our gallant soldiers ponder it well. The fate of the Union depends partly on their ballots as well as on their bullets. The soldiers of the Union have bravely discharged their bullets at the enemy in the field. We now call upon them bravely to discharge their ballots at the enemy in the high places of the government. If we do not dislodge the unarmed enemy within the citadel, the armed enemy without, aided by the enemy within for another dreary term of imbecility, corruption, and perfidy, will inevitably level to the ground the proud city of our liperties, turning to ashes in our grasp the fruits of all the sufferings and sacrifices of the army and of the people. The enemy within

And the people have determined that he shall be. On a certain fair morning in No vemi er next, under the command of General George B. McClellan, they propose to move upon the enemy's works, to carry them, to flank the rebellion, to take possession of the Union under the Constitution, and to restore an honorable and a lasting peace to the Republic one and indivisible. When that allglorious assault shall be made, and the victorious freemen of the land are pouring through the breach, to the music of the star-spangled banner which floats in triumph above them. who that ever fought for the Union will not blush to be found crouching behind the ramparts of the foe? Few, as we sincerely believe. And we trust in God that few will voluntarily subject themselves to this ordeal of fully and of shame.

the citadel must be dislodged.

The New York Journal of Commerce. in noticing the nomination of General Mc-Clellan, says: The name of George B. McClellan is pre

sented to the American people as a candidate to occupy the Presidential chair, on the plat-Resolved, That the Committee on Military Affairs be instructed to inquire into the expediency of providing by law that officers of volunteers shall be entitled to receive their form of the Union and the Constitution. One more worthy to be trusted, more able to sustain the responsibilities devolved on him, could pay according to the same rules and times of payment as officers in the regular service. tain the responsibilities devolved on him, could not be found in the country. The irreproachable man, as he was styled a few days since by a radical paper, the young and accomplished soldier and defender of the Union, the Amer-About the same time, he introduced a bill ican citizen of strangely mature statesman-ship, the scholar, the Christian, THE MAN, is though it gave rise to much discussion, he demanded for the highest service in the cour try. He is a man, every inch of him. Nor in a moment like this is it unfitting to say that this nomination has been forced on him against his most earnest wishes, and that, if ment to maintain its honor and dignity, he accepts it, it will be at a sacrifice of feeling which may be sanctioned by the constitution, and by any reasonable view of the necessity The Journal of Commerce does not here pay of the case." Nay, he himself asked for such measures, when the friends of the Adminis-

merely an unmeaning compliment to General McClellan's modesty and disinterestedness | tration were silent. While condemning the By no means. The tribute is real. It is mer- Administration, he supported the governited. It is the simple truth. And this is a ment. very fitting relation in which to produce Governor Seymour's impressive testimony to the sion of Congress, he woted for the Holman same truth before the Chicago Convention. In a pause of the proceedings, while the

Ohio delegation was revising its vote in view of the assured nomination of General McClellan by an overwhelming majority. Governor Seymour rose, and, having alluded to the fact. that some gentlemen had done him the honor to name him in connection with the Presidency, and having stated that many months dency, and Eaving stated that many months before he had announced to his friends in New York that for reasons both public and private he could not be a candidate for that high office, he proceeded thus: office, he proceeded thus: the war, and to confirm the treasonable theory of secession; and, if carried into effect,

But, gentlemen, I rise also for another purpose, and I will only ask your attention for a single moment. As a member of the New York delegation, it is well known and un-derstood that I thought it would be well to place in nomination for the Presidency an the powers of the government, State and national, in the Federal Executive. eminent jurist of that State, and I so expressed myself. But allow me now to say that I reached that conclusion, not from any doubt or distrust of the patriotism of Gen. McClel-

wishes," and, if "he accepts it, it will be at a serve the Union, with all the dignity, equali-Sacrifice of feeling which few can appreciate." ty, and rights of the several States unimpair ed; and as soon as these objects are accom-"But," continues our New York contemporary ned the war ought to cease. esolved, That all necessary and proper ap and every conservative patriot in the land will unite in the judgment, "he must accept it, and propriations of money ought to be prompt made by this Congress for the support of the military and naval forces of the government he must then have the office itself forced on him by the voice of the people in such overwhelmand all measures of legislation, necessary to increase and promote the efficiency of the aring majority that he will have strength for the my and navy, and to maintain the public credit, ought to be adopted, that through a vigorous prosecution of the war, peace on the basis of the Union of the States and the su premacy of the constitution may be the more speedily obtained. vast responsibilities which are involved in such an election. He will be elected. The signs of the times leave no doubt of it. Neither extreme of politics can be eedily obtained. expected to command the united vote of the people, and it is, therefore, eminently fortu

nate and well judged that the convention

should select a man who is known by his pub-

lished letters and papers to be one of the sol-

diers of the Union who has taken a complete

view of the political as well as the military

condition of the country, and who has never

failed to understand the relations which each

bore to the other-who views war only as a

means to peace, and who will waste no blood

or life if he can save the Union by other

means. The good men of all parties will

unite on McClellan. The army, who love him

as of old with faithful affection, will sustain

him. The nation. under his lead, will emerge

from the trial of blood into peace and prosper

ity. The Union will be restored. The Consti-

tution will be established. The affections of a

divided family will be turned back and re-

wived; the hearts of the separated sections

will be knit together. In this nomination,

we see the first strong glow of light on the

future. It is like clear sunshine breaking

through clouds and storm, with the wind

freshening from the westward. We shall have

a clear sky before high noon on this beloved

land, and the mid-day of our glory will not

know any more such hours of tempestuous

agony. Ceme forth then to the work, young

men and old men! Your leader is young, but

he is old in thought, calm in judgment, strong

in act. His name will ring through the land

has twice, yes, thrice, saved the capital. Call

him now to save the nation!" Av. call him

now to save the nation, and make his calling

GEORGE H. PENDLETON .- Constrained to ad-

of George H. Pendleton, the Republicans at-

tempt to impeach his love of country. The

attempt is idle. They say he is either a dis-

ciple or a fellow factionist of Vallandigham.

They are mistaken. He is neither. Mr.

Pendleton and Mr. Vallandigham parted at the

never come together since. On this point we

The first clause of Mr. Crittenden's famous

That the present deplorable civil war has

been forced upon the country by the dis-unionists of the Southern States, now in re-

volt against the constitutional government and in arms around the capital.

the outset; and they have never since been to-

Subsequently during the same session of

Congress, Mr. Pendleton introduced the fol-

lowing resolution in the House:

to abolish slavery within their limits.

livered a speech, in which he said:

In the course of the same session, he de-

I desire, sir, to vote for all measures asked for to enable the government to maintain its

bonor and dignity, which may be sanctioned by the constitution, and by any reasonable view of the necessity of the case. I will heartily, zealously, gladly support any honest effort to maintain the Union, and reinvigor-

ate the ties which bind these States together. But, sir, I am not willing to vote for more

men or more money than the Administration asks; more than it can fairly use; more than General Scott, who advises and controls the

Administration, tells us he thinks necessary Neither will I vote for an increase of the regu-

lar army; for this uprising of the people of the North shows that our brave and noble

volunteers are ready and able to do the work now to be done better than regulars can.

And the only necessity of increasing the reg-

to the Administration in the appointment of

Neither, sir, will I vote for bills of indem-

nity to the President; for bills which are not intended to relieve the country from its diffi-

culties, but to cover the acts and doings o

the Administration from fair investigation and honest judgment. Nor will I vote for

the suspension of those laws for the protection of personal liberty, which the President tells

us were passed in too great tenderness of the

rights of citizens. Nor will I close my lips, lest I may speak of usurpations, or corrup-

tions and abuses, which are said to be rife in this city now, lest the government may be

depend for its strength upon the integrity of

n-I will vote for none of these measures

but I will do what is necessary to give the

At the same session, he offered the follow-

Administration power to maintain the government, and prevent disaster to the flag.

ing resolution, which was adopted:

And so he has ever done. At the late ses-

resolutions, which, though familiar to our

Resolved, That the doctrine recently an-

nounced that the States in which an armed insurrection has existed against the Federal

tion has existed against the

Government have ceased to be States of the

Union, and shall be held on the ultimate de-

feat of that insurrection as Territories or

subjugated provinces, and governed as such by the absolute will of Congress and the Fed-

must greatly endanger the public liberty and

the States, by centralizing and consolidating

Resolved, That the only object of the war ought to be to subjugate the armed insurrec-

tion which, for the time being, suspends the

proper relations of certain States with the Federal Government, and to re-establish the

readers, we here subjoin in full:

its motives and its adherence to the constitu

thereby weakened. Sir. let the government

gether any nearer.

For this clause Mr. Pendleton voted. Mr.

can very easily satisfy a candid inquirer.

and election sure.

Such is the record of the young statesman and patriot whom the Republicans stigmatize as an unconditional peace man. Mr. Pendleton is indeed a peace man; but he is a Constitutional Union peace man. He is for peace at the earliest practicable moment on the basis of the Union and the Constitution. This is the head and front of his offending.

Those who pretend to fear that with the success of McClellan the country will be dragged into a dishonorable peace should refresh themselves by reading his Harrison's Landing letter to the President of the United States. We reproduce it here:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC CAMP NEAR HARRISON'S LANDING, VA., July 7, 1862. Mr. PRESIDENT: You have been fully informed that the rebel army is in our front with the purpose of overwhelming us by at tacking our positions, or reducing us by blocking our river communications. I cannot but ard our condition as critical, and I earn estly desire, in view of possible contingencies, to lay before your Excellency, for your private consideration, my general views con cerning the existing state of the rebellion, al though they do not strictly relate to the situ-ation of this army, or strictly come within the scope of my official duties. These views amount to convictions, and are deeply im-pressed upon my mind and heart. Our cause must never be abandoned; it is the cause of free institutions and self-government. The nstitution and the Union must be preserve; whatever may be the cost in time, treasure or blood. If secession is successful, other dis solutions are clearly to be seen in the future. Let neither military disaster, political faction, nor foreign war, shake your settled purpose to enforce the equal operation of the laws of the United States upon the people of every State.

The time has come when the Government must determine upon a civil and military policy covering the whole ground of our national trouble. The responsibility of determining, declaring, and supporting such civil mit the high ability and the spotless character to the rebellion, must now be assumed and ex ercised by you, or our cause will be lost. To Constitution gives you power sufficient even for the present terrible exigency. This rebellion has assumed the character of war; as such it should be regarded; and is should be conducted upon the highest princi

very opening of the war; and they have ples known to Christian civilization. I should not be a war looking to the subjuga tion of the people of any State in any even It should not be at all a war upon population but against armed forces and political organi-zations. Neither confiscation of property, polit-ical executions of persons, territorial organiza-tion of States, or forcible abolition of slavery. resolution, as our readers will remember, is should be contemplated for a moment. In prosecuting the war, all private property and unarmed persons should be strictly protected, subject only to the necessity of military operations. All private property taken for military use should be paid or receipted for; pillage and waste should be treated as high Vallandigham did not. Thus they parted at crimes; all unnecessary trespass sternly pro hibited; and offensive demeanor by the mili tary toward citizens promptly rebuked. Military arrests should not be tolerated, except in places where active hostilities exis and oaths not required by enactments, consti-tutionally made, should be neither demanded nor received. Military government should be confined to the preservation of public order and the protection of political rights. Military power should not be allowed the protection of political rights. o interfere with the relations of servitude ther by supporting or impairing the author ity of the master, except for suppressing disor der, as in other cases. Slaves contraband un-der the act of Congress, seeking military proection, should receive it. The right of the own service claims to slave labor should be

asserted, and the right of the owner to com-pensation therefor should be recognized. This principle might be extended, upon grounds of military necessity and security, to all the slaves within a particular State, th working manumission in such State; and in Missouri, perhaps in Western Virginia also, Resolved, therefore, by the Senate and House of Representatives, That Congress does hereby solemnly declare that hostilities against the so-called Confederate States shall be so and possibly even in Maryland, the expediency of such a measure is only a question of time. A system of policy thus constitutional and conservative, and pervaded by the influences prosecuted as to enforce obedience to the obligations of the constitution, and the laws of Christianity and freedom, would receive the support of almost all truly loyal men, passed in accordance therewith; and that they shall not be so prosecuted as to reduce to a position of inferiority any of the States, or to interfere with their State governments, or the foreign nations, and it might be humbly hoped that it would commend itself to the favor of

the Almighty.
Unless the principles governing the future conduct of our struggle shall be made known and approved, the effort to obtain requisite forces will be almost hopeless. A declaration of radical views, especially upon slavery, will rapidly disintent to with requirements. rapidly disintegrate our present armies. The policy of the Government must be supported by concentration of military power. The national forces should not be dispersed in expeditions, posts of occupation, and numer-ous armies, but should be mainly collected into masses, and brought to bear upon the armies of the Confederate States. Those armies thoroughly defeated, the political structure which they support will soon cease

to exist.

In carrying out any system of policy which you may form, you will require a command-er-in-chief of the army; one who possesses your confidence, understands your views, and who is competent to execute your orders by directing the military forces of the nation to the accomplishment of the objects by you proposed. I do not ask that place for myself. I am willing to serve you in such position as you may assign me, and I will do so as faith-fully as ever subordinate served superior. I may be on the brink of eternity, and, as I hope for forgiveness from my Maker, I have written this letter with sincerity toward you and from love of my country.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, G. B. McOLELLAN, Major-General Commanding. This was written just after the battle of Malvern Hills left McClellan master of his situation, after having changed his base from the Chickaheminy to the James river. Two days afterward, on the 9th, President Lincoln visited the General's camp on the Peninsula, and, after consultation, on the 11th General Halleck was appointed General-in-Chief, who on the 3d of August ordered the evacuation of the Peninsula. Have we reached any nearer to Richmond now than McClellan was more than two years ago?

On Thursday last in a notice of Jesse's movements we said that a few nights previously the guerilla band was at McDowell's, opposite Springport, and not aware of the for the relief of the Ohio volunteers, which, proximity of our scouting party which was resting at Mr. Perry's, one mile from the carried through successfully. In short, he guerilla camp. We have reliable information faithfully redeemed his pledge "to vote for | that there was no such camp established; on all measures asked for to enable the govern- the evening in question, Jesse, John Marshall, and two men rode into McDowell's yard just at supper time, dismounted, hitched their horses, and unceremoniously proceeded to eat. It would have been of little use to deny hospitality to them, for persons of their stamp always take what they want if it is not freely given. After they had appeased their hunger they left very quietly, for, though they knew the Federal troops were near, they thought the night would deter their advance. The next morning Capt Brownlee, of the 30th Kentucky, rode up to McDowell's and, was told that Jesse had been there the night before. The reason the Capt sin did not reach there at the same time was he had beard that one hundred men were in camp, and, as he had but forty-eight, he did not deem it prudent, on a dark night, to attack an iatrenched camp with such a disproportionate force. Our information, therefore, that the guerillas had received timely information from some rebel sympathizer to make good their retreat, appears to have been erroneous.

It seems that the President was right after all in allowing but fifty days from the issue of his proclamation for 500,000 men to permit the quotas to be filled by enlistment and at the expiration of that time ordering a draft. The original law on record in the is the string and of the particles of the synthy and for a synthy and to re-establish the meint condition with him. And I may add that I say when I declare to you that George B. McDiellan has not close to you that George B. McDiellan has not close to you that George B. McDiellan has not close to you that George B. McDiellan has not close to you that George B. McDiellan has not close to you that George B. McDiellan has not close States, and the masses of the people thereof submitting to the authority of the constitution, ought to to be indeeded dorman to myself and others, the same is dependent Government to the people bear otherwise it would be more agreeable to himself to resume his people, however, has willed that it should be otherwise the contrary more of the Contrary more of the Contrary more of the Ministry of the official printers, as we have never and what the Journal of Commerces says of General Movement of the draft for a moment o State Department says so, but the edition of

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CELEBRATION AT THE COURT-HOUSE -There will be a grand rallying of the Union men of Louisville, Jeffersonville, and New Albany, at the Court-House, in honor of the glorious successes of the brave old Farragut, at Mobile, and the gallant Sherman, at Atlanta. Distinguished speakers will be present.

The evening on which the celebration will

take place will be announced in the afternoon Let everybody prepare to turn out and cel-brate the glorious deeds of our army and doors, and a portion of the band looked of it betrays the earnestness with ebrate the glorious deeds of our army and doors, and a portion of the band looked

The notice above appears in the Press withut having been sent to any of the other papers our city, and is, of course, an artful dodge of the abolitionists to make capital out of the victories of Sherman at Atlanta, and Farragut at Mobile. As the call is addressed to the Union men, let the friends of McClellan and Pendleton overlook the discourtesy of those who are getting up the meeting, and join to swell the assemblage in honor of the noble deeds of our volunteer soldiers and tars.

R. W. Field-His Peculiarities.-Robert | thieving scoundrels and burned to the ground. W. Field was released from arrest yesterday. He succeeded in saving a portion of the goods, It appears that he is a half-crazy character, and they were stowed in the old building, and cannot be held responsible for all his acts | and were being sold out as rapidly as posand highly-colored little fibs. He formerly sible, as Mr. Gormley desired to close belonged to the 9th Kentucky cavalry, Gov. out his business and leave the place. Jacob's old regiment. He was always re- He is one of the soundest Union men in the garded as a peculiar genius, and much mis- | State, and no suspicion can be attached to chief, generally of a harmless nature, could him in regard to cartridge-boxes found on his be traced to him. The Governor related to us | premises. He had never explored the garret, an amusing incident yesterday, of which he | and his first knowledge of the articles in queswas the chief actor, and which fully illustrates | tion was when they were brought to light by his character. One night the old 9th was en- the guerillas on Saturday morning. After camped in the presence of an enemy, and it | the dawn of day he prooured a guard of Fedwas not known at what hour an attack-might | eral soldiers, stationed to protect the Elk | be made. About midnight, the pickets were | Fork bridge, and searched the garret thorstartled by the crackling of brush and bend- oughly. In all, fifty cartridge-boxes were ing of bushes in their immediate front. A | found and taken possession of by the militavoice was heard, first in a low tone, giving ry. The guerillas left, paying for everycommands: "Steady, boys! Keep in line!" | thing they got. They claimed that they then swelling the volume until the still night | were not guerillas, and told the merchants, air rang with the stentorian cries. All the | that, if they circulated any reports that they commands were rapidly given necessary to had stolen their goods, they would rea brigade of troops into battle line, turn and take measures to make them ing up with "Fix bayonets! Double speak more truthfully in the future.

ick! Charge!" A terrible racket among the brush followed, and the boys of the 9th | being organized in Logan and adjoining countumbled into battle-line, expecting a whole | ties by John W. Malone, who styles himself | brigade of rebel troops to be down upon them | Colonel. He was formerly from Russellville, in a moment. They waited patiently, but and, at the breaking out of the rebellion, held no hostile front could be seen charging in the | the honorable position of Judge of the Court of darkness. The cracking of brush was still heard in the distance, and Col. Jacob at once advanced a strong line of skirmishers to learn | where he remained until about two months the cause. Cautiously the skirmish-line advanced, and soon the enemy was surrounded and made prisoner, which proved to be none other than the excitable Robert W. Field. He had strayed away from the camp, felt one of his strange deliriums come over him, and | gan county, and formed the nucleus of a regin his wild imagination, he was a General man œuvring his troops in battle. When surrounded by the skirmishers, he was wildly raving, directing troops in the very heat | with him say that he is a very desperate charof a visionary affray, and creating a terrible acter. commotion among the low underbrush It is said that the members of the old 9th often recall and laugh over the crazy Field and his immaginary battle. This incident fully represents the character of the man. When delirious, he conjures up some of the wildest visions and enacts characters with all the breathless earnestness of reality. When not under the influence of the strange, peculiar spells, he is quiet and harmless in his rustic simplicity. He was a brave and fearless soldier, and served his country well. His commander learned to read his character, and his frantic freaks and phantom chases, generally resulted in but little harm.

We excuse him for the little fibs he told us last Sunday evening, yet hope that he will bring us no more excited reports of phantom ttles. We appreciate his kindness in maniting so much interest in the enterprise of Journal, but will thank him equally as much if he will as kindly forget to remember us in the future. Keep cool, George, or we shall feel like recommending you as a candi date for the Lunatic Asylum!

REBUL PRISONERS .- The Nashville train brought up yesterday twenty-one prisoners of war, captured from Gen. Wheeler's command. and eighteen deserters from the rebel army. They were turned over to Captain Jones, and confined in the Military Prison. Three other prisoners were received-the Chaplain of the 4th Tennessee rebel cavalry, captured at Franklin, and two citizens of Franklin, Tennessee, who claim to be British subjects. The two were sent to the Military Prison, and placed in confinement with the rebel soldiers. We presume that the Chaplain will be sent into Confederate lines under a flag of trace. The Britons, if really subjects of Queen Victoria, will be released, and allowed to enjoy the freedom of this broad land.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE -Two out of the three nights since the opening of this house have had the drawback of a heavy rain just about the time of commencing the performance, yet the new managers, Messrs. Carey & Calvert, cannot complain of their audiences. They have been disappointed in the non-arrival of their principal artists, and are compelled to do the best they can under the circumstances. and will remedy the evil as soon as possible. The beauty of the decorations of the house and the faultless pantomime, and dancng of Christine Zavistowski and little Alice to satisfy the public during the entire week, and for the next other attractions are in preparation.

FOR THE ARMY. - Twenty-three contrabands, who approve of Old Abe's emancipan proclamation, were arrested yesterday and sent to Capt. Womack, to be placed in the army. Thinking that the "good time" had come, they ran away from their masters, and, having no higher ideas of freedom than plenty to eat, plenty to wear, and nothing to do, were found idling about the city-twentythree as worthless vagabonds as ever annoyed a community. They will form different con- horses on this side, in order to escape from ceptions of the broad principles of freedom | their pursuers. The rest of the gang scatterbefore they doff Uncle Sam's blue.

MUSIC FOR THE UNION .- Mr. D. P. Faulds runs neck and neck with McCarrell in the race for getting out the first campaign music. and gives us "The McClellan Mazurka." Go ahead, Messrs. Publishers; give us marches, and songs, and choruses; we want all we can get-we want music for the Union to which the friends of McClellan and Pendleton can keep step. Mr. T. E. Bayley is the composer of the new McClellan Polka, which is very spirited, and is dedicated to the friends of the unrivalled as a performer on the banjo; his Union Democracy.

The trial of William Gray, charged with assisting in the murder of Edward Barns, was commenced yesterday and occupied the attention of the Police Court the entire day. The evidence elicited was very voluminous. The case will be continued

INQUEST .- An inquest was held yesterday | be seen. Nightly they hold their carnivals over the body of John Connell, a young boy of fun at the Masonic Temple. aged fourteen years. He was crushed by the falling of a tree, and the jury rendered a decision in accordance with the facts. His parents reside on High street, near the Marine

The Board of Underwriters of this Providence Journal, says he has made no concity have advanced the rates of insurance on tribution to the Philadelphia Press, in which the contents of all buildings where liquor is the original statement appeared, and has seen stored to the extent exceeding fifty barrels, no great comet in the west, not for want of one-fourth of one per cent additional to the | tolerably good eyes, but for want of the comet. tariff rates.

He has not yet succeeded in seeing Hind's re-Col. Louis C. Lent, the well-known | cent comet, which is said to be visible in the equestrian and menageric proprietor, was in our city yesterday, to make arrangements for an early professional visit here with one of his attractive companies.

Taken Up.

AN OLD BAY MARE, LEFT HIND FOOT white, spot in forehead, apparently from the in the vicinity of Evansville recently, committing depredations.

Taken Up.

AN OLD BAY MARE, LEFT HIND FOOT country, not having been shod for some time, The owner can get the same by calling at my residence, on High street, in Portland, and paying charges. 83 db MRS. M. J. BEYANT.

THE CHICAGO POST ON THE CHICAG PLAT-THE ALLENSVILLE AFFAIR .- In our Sanday Journal appeared a paragraph in regard to FORM .- If there is a conservative journal is a raid upon Allensville by guerillas. We | the country that deserves to be styled by way have learned the details more fully from a of eminence a war journal, it is the Chicago gentleman who resides in the village. Post, which thus unreservedly and cordially The guerillas numbered forty men under | indorses the Chicago platform: command of Capt. Martin Bryant. They en-

tered the town at 1 o'clock on Saturday morn-

ing, and inquired for the store of Mr. R. R.

asked him if he had any gray cloth, or mili-

tary goods in the house. Mr. Mart had a

bought and paid for by the guerillas. They

then visited a saddler-shop and purchased a

through the store-room, inquiring for mili-

tary goods. Being informed that he had

nothing of the kind in the house, one of the

ret, and, feeling under the eave, sixteen old

of which the guerillas carried away. The

couse was an old one, but recently occupied

hours when it was set on fire by a party of

The gang was a portion of a command now

session of Russellville, he fled to Richmond,

ago. Six weeks ago he was in Louisville.

Confederate service. He is said to be recruit-

ing quite rapidly. Parties well acquainted

cious official document and gem of modern

literature was received by Colonel Fairleigh

yesterday. We print it verbatim in order

that the elegant composition may be preserved

to future ages, and descend as a gem of sur-

passing beauty to "thousands yet unborn."

too much of an effort for the valiant Captain.

wonderful document, he attempted to carry

they Capture one of my men they Shoot him as though he was a Brute of Some kind and

you must stop this also for my men are Reg

nlar Soldiers and if any more of it is done

wills op it myself yours Respectfully CAPT JOHN BRYAN comdg Confederate forces in Mead county Ky

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agreeable programmes which are nightly pre-

sented by the Carter Zouaves and the other

companies combined with them are fully ap-

preciated by our public. Most of the per-

formers are minors, but their talent is won-

derfully precocious. To see young girls and

boys perform on the piccalo flute, the trom-

bone, trumpet, drums, cymbals, and other in-

bill for this evening comprises some of their

very best selections, including, of course, the

Zouave Drill by the girls for the benefit of the

Jesse crossed the Kv. river into Owen

county on Sunday afternoon, with John Mar-

shall and about thirty men, leaving all their

ed about with the intention, doubtless, of re-

joining Jesse at some designated rendezvous.

Colonel Craddock is on the hunt for them,

and Colonel Holeman passed through Newcas-

tle on Tuesday morning, destined for Owen

county, with his regiment. We hope they

will get the track of the rogues yet. We be-

lieve one of the regiments of colored troops is

MASONIO TEMPLE .- The Minstrels continue

to draw crowded houses. Rnmsey stands

imitations are excellent, especially the Merry

Bells of Eagland. Cal Wagner is as happy

and funny as fun can be. Sam Sharpley, as

the Black Demosthenes last night, made many

happy hits. His oratory is indeed side-split-

ting. Stuart, Stone, and King, in their Tric-

terpsichoreanclogpedality act, are always

greeted with applause. The troupe is an ex-

cellent one, and, to be appreciated, needs to

A COMET.-Professor Caswell denies the

story which has started on its travels, that he

has discovered "one of the most magnificent

comets on record," with-a tail more than sixty

degrees long. The Professor, in a letter to the

marching in that direction also.

military in town.

great Hereafter.

The Democratic Platform.—The great question has been decided. The last hope upon which the administrationists depended for a division of the Democratic party habeen broken. The platform of the Chicago Mart. They were directed to it by one of the Convention was reported unanimously by a committee, and adopted unanimously by the convention. The talk of "bolting," of "secedirg," of holding another convention to pass "peace" resolutions and nominate "peace" citizens, and, awakening the proprietor, they quantity of gray cloth on hands, which was candidates, has been an idle expenditure breath. The platform is Democratic all ovevery line of it is filled with devotion to considerable amount of unfinished work.

After they had been in the village an hour or more, they approached Mr. John Gormley's store, and, awakening Mr. C. demonded antiques to the general prosperity, to national discovery and the second discovery second discovery and the second discovery second discovery and the second discovery se considerable amount of unfinished work. framers of it sought to place proval, aid, or encouragement of any resistance or disobedience of law, and, above al querillas ascended the steps leading to the gar- against any wicked violation of right under the pretence of governmental authority and military necessity. Of all violators of law, that one is the worst who commits crime and cartridge-boxes were brought to light, eight

The Democratic platform asserts in a few by Mr. Gormley. Some time ago he built a brie new house, and furnished it with a large stock of goods, and had occupied it but thirty book of goods, and had occupied it but thirty vention embodied in fewer words, or in more succinct terms, a breader and more empha constitution, and applied them more forcibl to existing circumstances.

The resolutions but echo the universal sen-

timent of the American people when they declare that the four years' experiment of force alone has proved a lamentable failure: and the whole people when they declare that are in favor of a resort to every ble means to restore peace and the Union. They avow a willingness to have a cessation of hostilities, to treat for peace on the basis of the Federal Union, and that if, in treating fo that peace, a convention of the States in the future should be deemed advisable, they prom ise that they will favor such convention, call as it must be, in the manner and under forms provided in the constitution. To cal action of two-thirds of the States, and two thirds of the States may call that convention in times of peace as well as now. The countries of peace as well as now. try is in favor of peace as a substitute for war, provided the integrity of the Union shall be preserved; and the Democracy now propose whenever practicable to substitute the blessings of peace as an inducement for return to the Union, in place of the sever-ities of war. Most men, brave and honorable men, will resist the sword unto death, who might be led by a child with th garlands of peace. The Democratic party d not prepose to seduce the troops or the peop of a foreign land from their allegiance, b their duty those of their own countrym whose original estrangement has been almost turned into malignant hatred by the unre-lenting manner in which the war has been Logan county. When our troops took posprosecuted. We venture to say that no pure military measure resorted to in this war has created one thousandth part of the unkindness which exists on the part of the and we are informed that he took the oath of rebel people toward the Union, as has the misamnesty, and received the proper vouchers | erable orders of a Butler, or the r diculous proclamations of a Hunter. Henceforth, should necessary to pretect him from rearrest. He the Democratic party have the government, peace commissioners shall precede the armies, peace offers shall precede and follow every battle, and the people of the South and of the world shall be taught that this is not a war of immediately went to the lower portion of Loiment, which he claims is intended for the races in which one must be exterminated, b on our part at least, an effort to restore peace to a continent, to reopen the ports and chan fields of the agriculturist, and to erect once A PRECIOUS DOCUMENT .- The following preone constitution, with one nationality, one present, and one future.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Old papers for sale at the countin . She eloquent production, it appears, proved room of the Journal office.

One or two days after the promulgation of the . McGill & Mullen, at the Galt House have the best assortment of Fine Clothing and his boasted ideas of retaliation into effect, Furnishing Goods in the city. They always and was shot to death by a brave give bargains, and we advise all who are in old man, whose hair is frosted by need to give them a call.

seventy winters. The guerilla scoundrel To WHOLESALE BUYERS .- We direct the and cutthroat sleeps, and his dark crimes and attention of merchants and dealers in milinery goods to the advertisement of Messrs. Devon rare literary attainments will cause him to be & Co., of Cincinnati. They have the best and long remembered. He served the devil well largest stock of Silks, Cloaks, Shawls, Man-tillas, and Millinery Goods in the West, and have long been known as honorable and libon earth, and not one voice—save perhaps a mother's-for him 'pleads "mercy" in the eral gentlemen of great experience in their line of business. But let us not ferget the elegant document:

516. Hd Quarters Camp of Guirillars as you term them Aug the 21st 1864 Col Thomas Farleigh Hon Sir I Learn that WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS. the Fedral forces are Arresting citizens and Shooting them and you must certainly stop All Such Brutalities or I will Retaliate I may Retaliate for what has Been done, and When 1864. FALL. OTIS & CO.

Are just receiving their Fall Styles of Ladies' Silk and Straw Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, Plumes, Velvets, Head-nets, and quite a variety of Dress Trimmings. They are now fully prepared to offer every inducement to city and country milliners and merchants. Their sale-rooms are at 516 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth, up stairs.

og transfers of real estate were made in the har How many of our returned solcity of Louisville and county of Jefferson diers have escaped the dangers of the battlefield to find a more invulnerable foe in the malaria of a Southern climate. They bring with them the seeds of disease, which, if not early eradicated, break down the strongest constitutions, and render life but a burden. The great restorer is OSGOOD'S INDIA CHO-LAGOGUE. It neutralizes the miasmal poison, gives activity to the liver, purifies the blood, and lays the foundations of returning health.

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The Supreme Court of the State of New York has issued a perpetual injunction against Eaton and Jenkins for counterfeiting Ayer's Cathartic Pills, holding them responsi-ble for the cruel imposition in what they have ple more than another needs the interposit law to shield them from imposture it is the ick and suffering, who are unable to protect themselves. A remedy so universally em-ployed as Ayer's Pills by all classes, both to cure and prevent disease, should, as it does, have every security the law can afford it, from struments is wonderful. The dancing is ex-counter eit and imitation. Cabinet, Schenectady.

Those in want of Saddles, Harness, Vests and Belts, Rubber Clothing for mean Vests and Belts, Rubber Clothing for mean beast, will consult their own interest by buying at the Saddlery Warehouse of Samuel Baker, 609 Main street, next door above Baker, 609 Main street, next door above Logisville Hotel. WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS. FALL STYLES. 1864

We ask the attention of milliners and merchants to our stock of Bonnets, Ladies' Hats, Ribbons, and Millinery Goods generally, now being received daily. We have a heavy stock of Velvet, Teffets and other staple Ribbons, which is worth he notice of the trade.

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OBITUARY. Mrs. E. A. BOARD, wife of Dr. W. W. Board, of to own of Big Spring, Ky., departed this life Septemb i, 1864, about nine o'clock, at her home at Big Sprin in the thirty-seventh year of her age. Her remai

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in every respect. Pens sent by mail or express on receipt of price and return charges. In ordering, state the sist and style of case, Pen hard or soft, fine or coarse, the Pen should not please, ift can be exchanged, discount of 15 per cent. on 25, the usual discount is the trade. For further particulars sand for cively price list, Pens repaired every day. Watch and Peprice list y nee. OLD PENS REPOINTED FOR 50 CTS, and stamr.

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Man, as has been often said, is the creature of ccidents, and among these accidents the taking of MEDICINE holds an important place. We laugh at our of sickness we are glad to employ the former which we have any knowledge, are these so well known to the public under the name of "Helmbold's

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The Extract Buchu is very widely and favorably known as the leading remedy for many complaints, and has in its range of operations no rival—while the ompound Fluid Extract of Sarsaparilla is a most ex-

ating the human system. It is therefore especially Helmbold's Improved Rose Wash is also a very snperior article, and is deservedly popular.

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COOK'S EVAPORATOR

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We are selling with our Evaporator the above cele sted Mill, which is far ahead of all others for rength, durability, and capacity. It is built on a CASH PRICE.

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Julie'ta (the Dumb Girl), M'lle Christine Zavistowski. Grand Pas de Quatre Nations ..... M'lle O. Zavisiowski. Particulars of Sherman's Movem'ts. Friday Benefit of M'lle CHRISTINE ZAVISTOW-

GBAND MATINEE Saturday afternoon. Prices of Admission-Dress Circle & Parquette 75 cts; Orchestra Seats \$1; Privata Boxes \$5 and \$5; Second Tier 40 cts; Gallery 20 cts; Colored Boxes 50 BST Doors open at 7 and Curtain rises at 1/4 to 80'clock BST Box Office open daily from 10 o'clock A. M., till P. M.

Wood's Theatre. 

PRICES OF ADMISSION-Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cents; Private Boxes 25; Second Tier 35 cents. Seas in the Dress Circle may be secured without extra charge. extra charge.

Extra charge.

Curtain will rise at 1/2 to 8 o'clock. CARTER ZOUAVE TROUPE, FEMALE BRASS BAND, AND

THERSDAY, Sept. 8, the

Programme changed nightly.

Due notice will be given of the commencement of BEGULAR DRAMATIC SEASON. MASONIC TEMPLE.

TriumphantSuccess SAM SHARPLEY'S Minstrels, The Model Troupe of the World. THE GREAT IRON-CLADS." Entire change to night. Everything New, Fresh GRAND MATINEE on Saturday, at 21/2 o'clock.

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Thursday, September 8, 1864. FIEST BACE. Stallion Match-mile heats-for \$200. B. A. Alexander names bk. s. American Pilot,
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Match-mile heats, 3 test in 5-for \$250; \$125 forfeit. Geo. A. Green names b. g. Pat. A. Mellen names ch. m. Bettle. THIRD BACE.

Ma ch-mile heats-for \$50 a side; \$15 forfeit. J. Shepard names s. m. Nancy Young. J. Wahl names bk. g. Logan. Race to commence at 21/2 o'clock; Cars will leave the Depot for the Race Course a Re Pools for sale by Messrs. Allfriend & Co.

BENEFIT FAIR. A FAIR WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE BENEFF.

of the UESULINE ACADMAY on September 11
1864, at the Massaid Temple. As this is tweir first appeal to the public, they hepe it will be largely patron Refreshments and the best of music will be had. al2 dlm

Woodlawn Race Course. Louisville, Ey. STATE OF THE STATE

REGULAR RUNNING MEETING FOR THE MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1864, And continue six days.

FIRST BACM. nominations:

s. W. Ford nominates br c "Grant," by Lexingon, dam Amanda Morchead, by Glencoe,
bin Harper nominates bf, by Endorser, dam Ellen der Owens nominates ch c "Jonas Boher." Alexander Owens nominates ch "Jonas Boher,"
by Nuncia, dam unknown.
R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Ulverston," by
Lexington, dam Utilla.
R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Asteroid," by
Lexington, dam Nebula.
B. A. Alexander nominates b f "Nannie Butler,"
by Lexington, dam Tokay,
Juo. M. Ciay nominates ch f "Georgia Wood," by
imp. Knight of St. George, dam Margarer Wood,
by imp, Prism.

BAME DAY-SECOND BACK 

nominations:

1. John Harper nominates b f "Sally Holton," by Lexington, dsm Vantura.

2. R. A. Alexander nominates bc "Norwich," by Lexington, dam Novice.

3. R. a. Alexander nominates bf, by Lexington, dam Kitty Clarke.

4. Jno. M Clay nominates bc "Bevolver," by Revenue, dsm Bilbon, by Yorkshire.

5. Zeb Ward nominates chc "Conscript," by Revenue, dsm Louisa Jou dan, by imp. Jourdan.

7. Zeb Ward names chc "Endurance," by the Knight of St George, dam by Boston,

THUESDAY, OCTOBER 13. THUESDAY, OUTOBER 13.
Mile Heats (all ages); purse......

THUESDAY, OCTOBER 12.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepatake, two mile heats, for Colts and Filliers, 2 years old, over the Woodlawn Association Course; 2500 entrance. 2106 forfsit; 81,000 added by Association, provided the stake is run, the consistency of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake; close on the 1th of August, 1864, with the fellowing nominations:

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2. John Harper nominates br c "Ulverston," by Lexington, earn Blue Bonnet.

3. B. A. Alexander nominates b c "Asteroid," by Lexington, dam Tokuy.

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Late Advices from Sherman's Army. Account of the Battle at Jonesboro. And the Occupation of Atlanta.

His Great Victory in the Field.

Hood's Army is Holly Pursued. It is Shattered and Disheartened.

List of Our Officers Killed, &c.

at once met by a deputation, comprising the Mayor, High Sheriff, and some citizens, who made a formal surrender of the town to General Ward; simply making the following re-Latest from Below Nashville. Wheeler Still Rapidly Refreating.

THE BERGER FAMILY. His Men Deserting in Great Numbers

CARTER ZOUAVE TROUPE & BURGER FAMILY He is Holly Pressed by Rousseau. Rebels Routed by 9th Penn. Cavalry. Steamers Fired Into by Guerillas.

> To the Associated Press NASHVILLE, Sept. 7. A telegraphic despatch from Columbia

received at headquarters here says: Rousseau leit Columbia at four P. M. and camped that night near Lynnville. Wheeler has crossed to the east of the railroad, destroying five miles of the track near Campbell's Station. He recrossed to the west side on Sunday night and was attacked near Camball's day night, and was attacked near ( Wheeler near Pulaski. Milroy was menacing the rebels at Palaski

At last accounts.

Capt. John C. Crane, A. Q M. M. R. R., has been promoted to Colonel and Inspector of the Quartermaster's Department.

River 3½ feet on the shoals and falling.

says: The steamer Florida arrived here yester-day. She was permitted to take coal, and what provisions she r quired, and sailed at noon, going south. During her stay she received none of the courtesies extended to vessels of war visiting this port. It is reported New England, where she took and destroyed many vessels, including a steamer with a very valuable cargo, which the pirates regret they

CAIRO, Sept 7. The steamer Arthur, from New Orleans on the 31st uit, and the Beile Memphis, from Memphis on the 5th, arrived. The latter had two hundred and fifty bales of cotton for St. Louis, which was seized here on account of llegality in shipment.
The steamers White Cloud and Henry were

up and towed her out of reach of the guns.

Honesdale, Penn., September 7. vania, was entered on Tuesday night, and the | Salacio officially reports that he claims to safe opened and contents taken, amounting to \$6,000. A large number of individual notes were also stolen, given by Salem men. and from fifteen to twenty \$100 Treasury in-terest bearing bills, also \$200 or more in sil-NASHVILLE, Sept. 7.

Information from couriers is, that Wheeler's force has divided, and is making for the Tennesse at different points, hotly pressed by Rousseau, who is taking many prisonere. Wheeler's men are deserting rapidly. Not much damage has been done to the Tennessee and Alabama Railroad, and cars will run through in three or four days.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. Gold continues steady. The chief support of the market now is unsettled, short contracts, many of which were made during the early part of last week. The fluctuations were from 242 down to 241%, and weak at

The Supreme Court of California has decided that the city must issue bonds for four hundred thousand dollars in aid of the Central Pacific Railroad. This will give the road a

SYRACUSE, Sept. 7. Reuben E. Fenton has been nominared for Governor by the Republican Union Convention, receiving 247½ votes, to 69 for Lyman Trumaine, and 371/2 for John A. Dix. LANCASTER Sant 7.

At a meeting of the Union Republican Convention to-day, the Hon. Thadeus Stevens was nominated for Congress by acclama-NEW YORK, September 7. The Commercial's Washington special says

the United States Treasurer will, in fifteen days, have ready money enough to pay off every man in the United States service. SYRACUSE, September 7. A despatch has just been received by Ward Hunt, from Gen. Dix, positively declining to be a candidate for Governor.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 7 The Democratic State Convention here to-day nominated Thos. L. Price for Governor.

Telegraphic Correspondence Cincinnati Comm CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 5. We left Jonesboro, twenty-two miles berond Atlanta, about ten o'clock on the mornction of a cavalry escort, via Atlanta. lood's army was then in retreat, with Sher-can fiercely pressing on his rear. The head f Sherman's column was skirmishing with

The fighting around Jonesboro has been very severe, and the enemy has been routed t all points.
On the 30 h ult, the 4th and 23d corps struck oint Junction. Meantime, the Army of the ennessee and Kilpatrick's cavalry were skir-ishing briskly with the enemy on our right,

riving them across the Flint river toward onesboro. Hazen, of the 15 h corps, took essession of a preminent hill, which was the anced position, the enemy burst in masses n the 15th corps, but were steadily and

ncluding Major-General Anderson, mortally wounded, Colonel Williams and Major Bar-on, killed, five Colonels, Majors, &c, wound-Our loss was slight, as we fought behind ou works. The brunt of the fight fell on Hazen's division, which captured two flags. Next morning (the 1st of September), the 14th corps marched along the Macon line, destroynr o'clock, took up a position on the left of

the 15th corps, which was formed in line obattle. The enemy had intrenched them selves in front, and the 14th corps was order steadily advanced under a scourging fire o musketry and artillery, and, after a most des perate conflict of some two hours duration works, capturing two batteries, one of which was Locmis's celebrated battery, taken from ns at Chickamauga (five guns), and another of our guns, some battle-flags, and a large num-

er of prisoners. We also took General Gaven and his Adjutant-General. Brigadier-General Cummings, of S. D. Lee's corps, was mortally wounded. It is said an entire brigade was captured with Gaven. This swells our list of prisoners

therefore devolved on Hardee, who retreated along the Macon Railroad.

Hood, finding his situation desperate in

Atlanta, also retreated, first burning up nearly one thousand bales of cotton and eighty-siz wagons laden with ammunition, chiefly carwagons laden with ammunition, chiefly cartridges and canister.

At the break of day, when Sherman found the enemy had retreated, he put his whole army in motion, and followed in hot pursuit, his object being to get between Hood and Hardee, and thus cut off either party. Though he may not succeed in this, as they had an all night's start, he will certainly harass their rear, cutting off and capturing large numbers.

The defeat has a most paralyzing effect on The defeat has a most paralyzing effect on lood's army, for soldiers and militia are reaking for home on all sides. We heard the roar of exploding ammunition at Atlanta and at Jonesboro. General Slocum, who was guarding our communications and tre along the Chattahoochie, sent forward a detachment from Ward's, Geary's, and Williams's divisions on a reconnoissance. These advanced to the city, which they found evacuated, and entered about 11 o'clock on the morning of the 2d of September. They were

igadier. General Ward, 3d Division, 20th Army Corps Sine—The fortunes of war have placed the city of thanta in your hands. As Mayor of this city, I as otection for non-combatants and private property [Signed] JAS. M. CALHOUN.

[Attest]

WM. SCOTT, Capt. A. D. C. A. M. LEBBERTS, Capt. A. D. C. S. B. THOMPSON, Lt. Prov't Marshal. Colonel Coburn, commanding 2d brigade of the 3d division, were to enter the city. The required protection was freely granted, at the same time detachments from Wilder's divisin, the lith Pennsylvania, and 60th New York, of General Geary's division, which had entered the town simultaneously with Ward's, hoisted the tiars and Stripes from the court-house amidst a burst of obsers. Yankee Doodle followed, and thus was consummated the fall of Atlanta, the back-bone of rebeidom in the Southwest. General S'ocum arrived soon after, and took formal possession of the town, some property, four engines, and eleven pieces of artillery, chiefly 64 pounders, which the rebels had to abandon. The town is much damaged, and most of the inhabi tants have left. I will send full details by

We have files of rebel papers, from which ght, and was attacked near C mpbell's it is evident that Hood was completely igorably Rousseau on Monday. The result ant of the drift of Sherman's manceuvres. of the fight is not known. It is reported that Wheeler burned bis trains. He continued to retreat toward Florence and expect to join Roddy. To-day Williams moved through Shelbyville, and it is thought he will join Wheeler near Pulsaki.

Sherman's movement was made with his whole army, with fifteen days' supplies, except the 20th corps, which had fallen back to the rear.

Sherman moved compactly, on parallel tooks passing around the left flark of the

roads, passing around the left flank of the enemy, crossing the Montgomery line, and flanking for Jonesboro. The road is good weather favorable, and everything continu-ing to facilitate our success. In the charge o the 14th corps the following casualties took It is reported that the 9th Pennsylvania cavalry, en route for Nashville via Murfreesboro, met Debrill's rebel cavalry, and killed and wounded 30 or 40, and took 70 prisoners, utterly routing the rebel force.

Local Phase Ponnsylvania Col. Dilworth, serious; Capt. Anderson Bell Worth, A. A. G., slight; Col. Grower, 17th N. Y, severe; Mejor Burnett, 10th Michigan, killed; Capt. Knox, 10th Michigan, killed; Mejor Carter, 38th Indiana, hip; Uapt. Jen-Col. Dilworth, serious: Capt. Anderson Bell

muterly routing the rebel force.

Washington, September 7.

A letter from Teneriffe, dated August 14th, says: The steamer Florida arrived here yesterday. She was permitted to take coal, and what provisions she r quired, and sailed at noon, going south. During her stay she received none of the courtsies extended to vessels of war visiting this port. It is reported that she came here direct from the coast of New England, where she took and destroyed indiana, wounded; Lieut Mercomaugh, 16 h Indiana, wounded; Lieut, Mercomaugh, 16 h Indiana, and Indiana, hip; Capt. Knox, 10 h Michigan, killed; Major Carter, 38th Indiana, hip; Capt. Perry, 38th Indiana, mortally; Lieut. Bartly, 69th Ohio, wounded; Lieut Early, 69th Ohio, wounded; Lieut Early, 69th Ohio, wounded; Lieutenant Cunningham, Sixty-ninth Ohio, wounded; Lieutenant Cunningham, Sixty-ninth Ohio, wounded; Capt. Kellogg, 18th Infiantry, wounded; Lieut. Mercomaugh, 16th Indiana, mortally; Lieut. Bartly, 69th Ohio, wounded; Lieutenant Cunningham, Sixty-ninth Ohio, wounded; Capt. Kellogg, 18th Infiantry, wounded; Lieutenant Cunningham, Sixty-ninth Ohio, wounded; Li ry, wounded; Lieu. Knappes, 15th wounded; Lemming's brigade loss about 300; Capt. Charles Twen'z, 5th Illinois, killed; Adjt. Reevers, 98th Ohio, killed; Mejor Greene, 78th Illinois, wounded.

J. W. M.

declares that the French and Algerine troops were lately defeated in four pitched battels in Mexico. The date of these conflicts are fired into on the 25th by a rebel battery above Bayou Sara; seven shots took effect in the White Cloud, disabling her. A gunboat came State of Guerrero. The Mexicans were led by General Aldvarez, and, in accordance with the terms of battle, no quarters were giver. Judge Hamlin's store, in Salem, Pennsyl- The prisoners were put to death. General have won on the 5th of July, at Seitguerreo, in Mexico, a victory over 2,000 Imperiali putting them to flight. Mexican news by

great faution. Ex-Gov. Augustus C. French, of Illinois, died at his home in Lebanon on Sunday

THE CANVASS OPENED IN HENRY-COL JOHN M. HABLAN AT NEW CASTLE. NEW CASTLE, Sept. 6, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Yesterday being Circuit Court day, a large crowd were in attendance, but, because of the rouble and alarm which the presence of guellas had caused, and the occupation of County Court room and town by Federal soldiers, it was deemed advisable not to hold

Col. John M. Harlan, of Frankfort, being on hand, and finding that no court was to be held, was called up to address the people upon the political topics of the day. In response to the general desire to hear his views, he addressed the large assembly at some length, and with his well-known ability, in support of McClellan and Pendleton. Colonel H.'s speech was received with great enthusiasm. and, among those best acquainted with the political sentiments of our people, it is thought that Lincoln will not get a dozen votes in Henry. If every-county does as well as Hen-ry, the majority in Kentucky for McClellan will be everwhelming. This county is alm s unanimously for McClellan, the patriot, soldier

[For the Louisville Journal.] LOUISVILLE, KY, Sept. 7, 1864. Messes. Editors: It being a mystery to the public how Mr. Dan Rice's watch was discovered, I will state that it was being examined at a store in New Albany for the purpose of having the engraving erased from the case. I took it, opened it, noted its peculiar marks and movement. Satisfied it was the ore stolen from Mr. R., I had officers sent for it forthwith. T. JOHNSTON.

DIED. On the merning of the 7th inst., at 20 minutes be ore 7 o'clock, Mrs. LUCINDA HABDING, in the 59th ore 70 clock, Mrs. LUCINDA HARMSON of her age.
The funeral services will take place at the residence of Wm. Barding, E.q., on Preston, between Madisor and Chestnut streets, on Thursday, the 5th inst., at o'clock P. M. The triends of the family are invited to the family are invi attend without further notice.

On the 7th inst, WM. A. TUCKER, \*ged 49 years.
The funeral will take place from the Christle
Church, in Jeffersontown, Ky., on Thursday mor
ing the 5th i.st., at 11 o'clock. The friends and a
quaintances are invited to attend without further n

OBITUARY. Died. September 2, 1864, in Mt Washington . SETTLE, in the 24th year of his age. un hast left ue, dear friend, in sorrow and lears, as have smoothed the green turf o'er thy breas e theu in thy beauty and bloom of thy years, laid down in silence to rest." uly hath it been said that "in the midst of life are in death." But a few short days since, and

> RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS VESTERDAY. Major Anderson, Cin. Nerman, Nashville. Mercury, Nashville. Palestite, Portland. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Major Arderson, Cin. Peerless, Cin.
Normen, Cin. Wananita, St. Louis.
J.T. McCombs, Tenn.river. Star Grey Lagle, Lvansv'l

There were 7 feet 6 inches water in the canal by the falls. right clouds began to thicken, and about half-past seven o'clock it commenced raining, and there were

The river commenced falling on Tuesday night. Ur

indications of a wet spell for the most of the time dur ing the night.

The Palestine is lying at the city wharf and is loadng for the Government.
The Duke is also loading for the Government. The hospital-steamer Wood arrived at New Albany yesterday morning, from below, with a number of ick and wounded soldiers.

The Ben Stickney got off on Tuesday night on her

rst trip to New Orleans. The Marmora is loading for Pittaburg. Eleven steamers, including the Darling, Bostom o. 2, Jennie Hubbs, St. Patrick, John D. Perry enton, James Watson, John Raine, Des Moines, and W. Cheesman had been taken by the Government and left Memphis for White river, on Saturday, wit

with Gaven. This swells our list of prisoners to near two thousand.

While the 14th corps was thus nobly and fiercely engaged, the Army of the Tennessee and 4th corps were vigorously pressing the enemy on the right and left.

Early in the night, Lee's (robel) corps moved noiselessly away, with the intention of forming a junction with Stewart's corps, which hed remained in Atlanta, besides six hundred militia, which Hood had stationed there to watch Sherman's movements, which seemed to confound him. The command in the field

COMMERCIAL

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, September 6. Gold closed at 241% premium at New York to-day at neon. Here brokers offered 241 buying, and 244@246

elling. Silver is about 14@15 \$ cent under these quo-We have no material change in prices to note to day. Prices for the leading articles are firm. APPLES-We quote at \$2@4 from first hands. ALCOHOL-We quote at \$3 56@3 58, the former price

for 76 % cent, and the latter for 98 % cent. BUTTEE-We quote choice to extra at 45@50c, and fair to prime at 35@40c P b. BREAKFAST BACON-We quote at 21@22c 3 h. Candles and Soap-In fair demand, and star one dles unchanged at 34@36c, tallow at 22@23c, so p

CHEESE.-We quote Western Reserve at 23c, and Hamburg at 24c % tb.
Cotton Yarns-Unchanged. We quote sales of Mo 00 at 90c, No. 600 at 88c, and No. 700 at 86c. COAL-Unchanged. Holders are firm at 360 % bushel by the cart-load, for Pittsburg. Cobn-Is in good demand at \$1 30@1 35 for ear and

FLOUR-Market firm. We quote extra and family at 89 50 (2010 22); superfine at 83 75 (2025).
FEATHERS—Un hanged. Sales at 780.
GROCERIES—Market quiet and unchanged. Bio coffee
51 (2020). Sugars unchanged; sales of New Orleans
brown and yellow at 24 (2020), Ouba at 23 (2020), and crushed at 32@33c. Molasses unchanged at \$1 15@1 20. HEMP—We quote at \$135@150 % ton. Prices are duil-

OATS-Remain unchanged. We quote at 807390c. Onions-Market firm, with sales from first ha at \$5 50@6 50.

Provisions—Market quiet, though prices are firm. We quote bacon shoulders at 19@20c, sides at 21@22c, and clear sides at 23@24c; hams dull at 24@27/4c. Lard

at 22@23c; 100 kegs sold at 24c hands at \$3 75@4 75. SEEDS-There is a good domand for timothy seed fales from store at \$6 50@6 75. Clover nominal at \$16@18. Flaxs:ed is buying at \$2 75. TOBACCO.—Prices remain unchanged. Sales of 239 hogsheads to-day as follows: 7 at \$9@9 80, 45 at \$10@10 75, 33 at \$11@11 75, 17 at \$12@12 75, 18 at \$13 @13 75, 11 at \$14@14 50, 10 at \$15@15 75, 13 at \$16@ 816 75, 8 at \$17 25@17 75, 4 at \$18@18 75, 18 at \$19@19 75, at \$20@20 50, 4 at \$21@21 50, 10 at \$22@22 75, 11 @26 75, 7 at \$27@27 75, 5 at \$28@28 75, 6 at \$29@ \$29 75, 3 at \$30@30 50, 2 at \$31 50@31 75, 3 at \$32@32 75,

WHEAT—Unsettled. We quote red nominally at \$1 80@1 85, and white at \$1 90@1 95. TALLOW AND GREASE—We quote tallow at 161/20190. Grease at 14c for brown, 141/2c for yellow, and 15c for prime white. Batcher lard 18c.
Woot-Market quiet. We quote wool in grease at 70@ 720, and washed as \$1 08@\$1 10 % h.

at \$6 50, 2 at \$7 25@7 50, and 3 at \$8@8 30 \$ 100 the

WHISKEY-Dull at \$1 78. CINCINNAM, Sept. 7, P. M. Flour in good demand for the lower grades; sales of

New York, Sept. 7, P. M. Cotton firm, but somewhat unsettled; sales at \$1.85

AUCTION SALES AUCTION CARD. OFFICE OF S G. HENRY & CO., LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept 8, 1864.

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HAY-Unchanged at \$22@23 \$ ton. Sales from store st \$24@25.

\$36 25\( 236 75, 3 at \$38\( 38 75, 3 at \$39\( \)\( 39 75, 1 at \$40, 2 at \$41\( \)\( 44 1 \) \( 50, 2 at \$42\( \)\( 42 50, 1 at \$43, 3 at \$44 25\( \) \$44 75, 1 at \$46 25, and 6 hogsheads trash as follows:

Flour in good demand for the lower grades; sales of 4,600 barrels superfine at \$9.75. Wheat in good demand; sales of 16,000 bushels red at \$2.0362.08 white \$2.1562.20. Corn steady at \$1.22. College of 25 for ear and \$1.2601.27 for shell.d. Oats 79@80c for Western.

Whiskey ddl at \$1.78. Provisions firm; shoulders enchanged at 18@1846, smoked 194@1946. Nothing done in mess pork or lard. Groceries steady. Gold 238@240.

Cotton nrm, our system of the control of the cotton nrm, and rather flour—State and we setern a shade firmer, and rather more doing at \$10 2500 1 30 for extra State, \$11 15@ 1 more doing at \$10 2500 1 30 for extra State, \$11 15@ 1 more doing at \$10 2500 1 30 for extra State, \$11 15@ 1 25 for Whiskey Eday at \$1.724 107 State, and \$1.00 for Western.
Wheat duil, and closed with a tendency to favor onyers; sales at \$2.2226 23 for Chicago spring, \$2.236 22 34 for Milwantee club, \$2.3762 44 for winter red Western, \$2.4224 24 for amber Michigan, and \$3 for small lots choice white Michigan. Corn le better; sales at \$1.666 16 for mixed. Western, and \$1.63 for very choice do. Oats steady at \$3.2663 30.
Wool generally duil.
Coffee quiet; sales of Porto Rico at 44%c. Sugar duil; sales of Cuba at 21%622c. Molasses quiet; sales of New Yieleans at \$1.1661 20. orleans at \$1 1561 20.

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The new and light-draught steamers BIG GRE EAGLE and TABASGON will leave (every Tuestes) Wednesday, Briday, and Saturday at F. M.

The modest maiden who thinks she has been too long passed by for others no better than she, writes to inquire if it was right that George should "go" with another girl after having "gone" with her, and doubtless experiences great satisfaction at being told that she is fortunate to get rid of one so fickle. It is noticeable that contented people whose course of true love runs smooth seldom or never figure in these columns. It is only in what they are pleased to call moments of "soul darkness" and "heart-despondency" that youthful lovers breathe forth their yearnings in utterances like this. "Despair"-the very signature speaks unutterable woo-writes that-"a young lady has behaved very ill to me. I have kept company with her for two or three years; every one considered us engaged, and besides she has often told me she

loved me. "And yet, as we were walking out together the other evening, she told me she thought our love was all nonsense, and that we had better give up all thoughts about it. Now, she has given me a great deal of encouragement in times past, and I think a great deal of her, and it seems as though it would kill me if I should have to give her up." In the Advertiser says few episodes in naval history only light in which "despair" could look at are more romantic than the story of the Mu- the Union lines, when-but the rest we will think that his love was all mon sense.

would dispel these cool actions?"

How different the disposition of this young man from that of "Lena," whose lover, she says, is engaged to five other young ladies besides beyond the solution of this young about 1808, Captain Folger, of a Nantucket sealer, by accident touched at Pitcairn's Island. He communicated to says, is engaged to five other young ladies besides beyond the solution of this young about 1808, Captain Folger, of a Nantucket sealer, by accident touched at Pitcairn's Island. He communicated to yerself for the kentry." I went agin natur, but it 'peared the Lord's voice, so I crouched strain touched at private the solution of this young about 1808, Captain Folger, of a Nantucket sealer, by accident touched at private the solution of this young about 1808, Captain Folger, of a Nantucket sealer, by accident touched at private the solution of this young about 1808, Captain Folger, of a Nantucket sealer, by accident touched at private the solution of this young about 1808, Captain Folger, of a Nantucket sealer, by accident touched at private the solution of this young about 1808, Captain Folger, of a Nantucket sealer, by accident touched at private the solution of this young about 1808, Captain Folger, of a Nantucket sealer, by accident touched at private the solution of the solut thing else. She is willing to take her chance hitherto unknown in England, which, on this among the six expectant brides, and will be solitary little island, only about seven miles wads. Then I tuck that leftenant prisiner—I greatly triumphant if she can secure the prize.

"Lena," would not be pleased with another of the writers, whose letter is before us, who thinks that he was laughed at the other evening on making his first appearance in society, at a large and fashionable party. He says: "I knew very little of the customs and habits of land the surf, and a man who taked English, a son of Christian, the mutithe evening, in the hope that you can tell me | there. 'where the laugh comes in.'

"I entered the parlor, and was taken up and ing, I remained a short time near her, when came home."

has passed a gay group, almost unnerved by a | the colony has been, by the Queen's command, ject of the mirth, when even the fact of his pres- British Parliament.

explain she would not, did not, and to this ber two hundred and twelve. day has not. Now, sir, what do you say to A system of communism, as perfect as per-

als is always pleasant to read, though seldom in their simple laws, and probably their code his freedom. Entering the house, he returned is not equalled in brevity by any other set of in a few moments to the scout, confirming tional cases than to meet the common exigen- statutes. It contains only forty-two laws; cies which all soon learn how to encounter, and those so short that they fill about three we select a few of the most extraordinary octavo pages. The Governor of New South specimens of this species of counsel which we | Wales is their Governor; and, in his absence, have noticed. Two ladies asked a gentleman | three magistrates, elected annually by unithe time; he, being busy, told them to take | versal suffrage, exercise the executive power. out his watch themselves, and look, and they | The courts are very paternal in their action, inquired if it would not be improper in them | and their jury consists of seven persons. to do so. "Certainly it would," is the reply Education is compulsory, and they have a Some young lady must have felt much re- perfect Maine liquor law. The use of bad lieved at being told by our moralist that "a language, the bearing of false witness, and girl is under no obligation to answer letters | slander are punished by a fine, and any crime they be in or out of the army." The young is punished according to the laws of New they all sprang to their feet.

"Cunnel Smith uv the Fast Tennessee Nigmen who remain at home will be pleased with | South Wales. the assurance that the soldier boys cannot set | The recommendations of Sir William have up an indisputable claim to the attentions of mostly been carried into effect. The chief all the young ladies in the land.

ably discussed by several correspondents. No- colony. The islanders now live in security body seems to uphold or defend the very promiscuous kissing which many practise, while the same wise care, they will, in a few years, one Editor expressed the opinion that "no lady should allow a gentleman to kiss her until after marriage." A rule so stringent as ions he has engaged, one correspondent put answer his inquiries with bruth and consist-

ently advocate the restriction he opposes.

"I would say," he writes, "to any married man who agrees to your doctrine, 'Did you ever spend any time in the society of her who became your wife, before the day of marriage? If so, did you then hold the opinion that you now advocate? Did you ever take a sleighride on a pleasant night, in a cutter only large enough for two, and have to pay close attention to keep the robes around some one? Did you ever stroll through pleasant groves by also have asked, were you ever at a Sanitary | had been blacker'n yer Whig principles." Fair where a young lady, with attractions as

such cases. Everything else that has the taint of "old fogyism" upon it is rejected. In the costume, diet, and occupation of man and woman, great improvements have been made since the time of Adam, but our youths and maidens, in their honey-suckle days, must amuse themselves as did "the grand old gardner and his wife" in the years before the flood. If any one has an improvement to suggest, let him announce it and the experiment shall be tried.

t, his situation was truly deplorable, but the | tineers of the Bounty. What caused the muunprejudiced giver of advice at once explains | tiny was never very clear, though the strange that the young lady only meant to hint that | fate of those engaged in it, who took refuge the despairing lover had been altegether too | in Pitcairn's Island, has invested it with unslow, and that if he could go with her two or usual interest. The severe sufferings of Capthree years without making a marriage pro- tain Bligh and the eighteen set adrift with posal after she had confessed that she loved him, roused such official indignation in Enghim, it was no wonder that she began to and that the Pandora frigate was sent in search of the Bounty to the Society Islands. A "gushing" young man, whose ardent af Several of the mutineers were there caught and fections will undoubtedly hurry him into carried to England, and three of them were speedy matrimony, says: "There is a young afterwards executed; but Christian, the leader, lady whom I love with my whole soul, with a and eight others, together with six men and jove amounting almost to idolatry. The only | twelve women of Tahiti, had sailed away in drawback is, she is so cold, and does not dis- the Bounty to Pitcairn's Island, and after play that affection when we are alone, which stripping the ship burnt it, and thus isolated I think would be characteristic of her love | themselves from their race. Christian had She exserts that she loves me as she never | taken care not to name their proposed destiwill love sgain, and says that her coldness is | nation, and the Pandora, after fruitless wansomething which she cannot help. Do you derings, abandoned the search without findnot think that a little effort with practice | ing any trace of the Bounty. What became of the mutineers was unknown until How different the disposition of this young about 1808, Captain Folger, of a Nansides herself, but is the soul of honor in every. Sir Sidney Smith the existence of a colony such an aristocratic gathering. I have been neer, as it afterwards appeared, mount the laughed at a great deal since, but for what I ship's side. But it was not until 1829 that the while. cannot imagine; so, I will tell you, as far as I people of England discovered that the escaped remember, exactly what transpired during mutineers had left a colony of descendants an' sleepin' by day, an' liviu' on the darkies cannot imagine; so, I will tell you, as far as I | people of England discovered that the escaped

The story of this colony, then first heard was so strange that it soon became widely introduced to the lady of the house. I astead | known. Violent quarrels had quickly diof just speaking one of two words and leav- | minished the number of the refugees, until at last, of the original band of Englishmen John she quickly introduced me to a young lady Adams alone survived, while his only comby her side. Her introduction was made panions were the Tihitian women and their very quick, as if she wished to get rid of me. | children by the mutineers. Adams now be-Well, I invited the young lady to dance the gan a new life, caused immediately, it is said. first dance with me, which she did. We then | by a dream, in which he thought the angel promenaded until the next dance, which I al Gabriel appeared to him and enjoined him to so invited her to dance with me, which she | redeem the past. However that may be, cerdid, after which we commenced to promenade | tain it is that he became the patriarch of this as before. I at last began to feel as if I were little colony, which, before they were diskeeping her too long, as a great many in the covered, bad adopted and practised, with an room smiled ever time they saw us pass; yet earnestness and sincerity never perhaps I was at a loss to know what to do; when | equalled by an entire community, the prinsuddenly the lady of the house brought ciples of the Christian religion, while they another young lady up and introducing me, were at the same time as ignorant of the arts took number one away. But this time, I as as they were of the vices of civilization. Since sure you, I felt so embarrassed I could hardly 1829 these people have never been quite lost stand, and after saying a few words to the sight of, but little has been known by the young lady I left her with her friends and public at large of their actual condition. As their numbers increase beyond the capacity of A great many young men, on first going | the island to maintain them, the British govinto society, don't know what to do with erament removed them to Tahiti; but, distheir hands; but this young gentleman had a gusted with the immorality they saw, which young lady put upon his hands, and didn't | was inexplicable to this little community, acknow how to get rid of her. He knew that customed daily to assemble twice for prayer, he was retaining her company longer than and to fast once in every week, they carnest y either desired, but, unable to drop her in a | begged to return to their former home, and graceful manner, he was compelled to remain | were accordingly taken back. But the necesuntil some kind person relieved the young la- sity for migration became imperative, for Pitdy and put him in additional embarrassment | cairn's Island was inadequate to their mainby placing another under his charge. Wheth- tenance. At the suggestion of Queen Victoria, er the people were really laughing at him, as it is said, it was proposed to transplant them he says, may be very much doubted. "I to Norfolk Island, which, since the convicts know they were talking of me," says Saub in had been removed, was uninhabited. This the play, "for they laughed consumedly." offer was accepted, and thither they were And many a young man, when in company, carried, in 1856, and the present condition of

shuddering consciousness that he was the ob- recently made the subject of a report to the ence was not noticed. The young man whose Norfolk Island was well adapted to their letter is quoted above is a representative of a use, provided, as it was, with roads, houses, large class, whose ideas of their own impor- and many of the external forms of civilized ex the corner, and his wife, a young mulatto we tance are greatly beyond the general estimate | istence which had been established there by of the community, and will only learn wis- the convicts. But these simple, half-bred paodom by increase of years and an experience of | ple were as ignorant as their maternal ancestheir own weakness. Could it be any but a tors, and the colony did not prosper at first, conceited puppy who would parade such a through want of instruction in the modes of story as the following and ask for advice upon | civilized life. Such was the state of things when Sir William Denison, Governor of New "Ohio says that as he was 'going home" | South Wales, visited the island. Under his with a girl from singing school, not long since, beneficent care, however, the condition of afshe remarked, in reply to an observation of his fairs rapidly changed. He supplied them with that he 'thought it was a resplendant night, stores, revised their laws, and recommended that she thought he was a resplendant goose to the Duke of Newcastle the sending to them 'This remark,' says Ohio, 'touched me very of various kinds of instructors. During his nearly, and I asked her for an explanation, stay, by rather an amusing coincidence, he, which she peremptorily refused to vouchsafe, the Governor of a colony, stood godfather to saying that she thought what she said was so | s grandson of the leader of the mutineers. plain that it required no explanation; and | The Governor's godson made the colony num-

such conduct on her part? Would I not be haps as ever was known to exist, was pracwarranted, under the circumstances, in dis- tised by the colonists. Cattle and sheep were continuing my visits to the young lady until | common property, and the land was used in such a time as she shall see fit to explain the common. This primitive mode of life the remark as to my being a resplendant goose?"

Advice upon etiquette and the minor moral property, and the mode of life the Governor did not approve, and recommended a partition of goods. He made few changes consented to make the hezardons strike for in their simple laws and resolution of goods. addressed to her by strange men, whether which exceeds the contemplation of this code

mostly been carried into effect. The chief want, a convenient port, is in a fair way to be appelled the surgeon, quickly drawing his revolver, and discharging it discontinuous appelled the surgeon of the control of t "Seventeen" is informed that she ought not to make advances, either in writing or otherwise, to any man whatever, even though it is learn year. But the practice of advertising for lovers is now so prevalent that it is doubtful fall if she will heed the advice. The limitation of the supplied from the flocks, will she will heed the advice. The limitation of the supplied that she ought not to make advances, either in writing or otherwise, to any man whatever, even though it is learn year. But the practice of advertising for lovers is now so prevalent that it is doubtful fall if she will heed the advice. The limitation of the flocks, will she will heed the advice. The limitation of the flocks, will she will heed the advice. The limitation of the flocks, will sund find the practice of advertising and has also made a report upon it, thinks the revenue, derived from the flocks, will she will heed the advice. The limitation of the surgeon uttering a wild cry, sprang a few feet into the air, and fell lifely store and for sale by the complete of the surgeon uttering a wild cry, sprang a few feet into the air, and fell lifely store and for sale by the complete of the surgeon uttering a wild cry, sprang a few feet into the air, and fell lifely store and for sale by the complete of the surgeon uttering a wild cry, sprang a few feet into the air, and fell lifely store and for sale by the complete of the surgeon uttering a wild cry, sprang a few feet into the air, and fell lifely store and for sale by the complete of the surgeon uttering a wild cry, so when the surgeon uttering a wil

tions upon the privilege of kissing are very ably discussed by several correspondents. Noprobably be able to stand alone and provide

for their own support. Such is the present condition of the descendthat would, of course, find no favor with ants of the mutineers of the Bounty. A more either sex, and, after discussing the right of a striking instance of total change, wrought by young man to kiss a young lady whose affect the influence of one man, the survivor of a band of murderers-for such they were, upon the case in a practical way that few could one another, after they burnt the Bounty-is hardly to be found. That such a change, so | yit." conspicuous after the murderous acts which cut off the other mutineers, should have occurred in that one man is perhaps not less wonderful than the work which he, with no counsellors except a Bible and prayer book saved from the Bounty, afterwards performed

Down in Tennessee .- In Mr. Kirke's new volume, with the above title, is a very interesting account of "Biole" (William J ) Smith, the celebrated scout of Rosecrans's army. It appears that in November, 1850, Mr. Kirke, moonlight, and find your arm encircling a | in one of his Southern journeys, sought shelslender waist almost unawares? And lastly, ter from a storm, at Smith's house, near the when taking your leave at half past eleven little town of Richmond, in Bedford county, o'clock P. M., did you take a parting glance at Tennessee, and subsequently, in May, 1863, the dark-brown curls that clustered so finely, met him at Murfreesboro. Thirteen years had and look into the brown eyes that looked so passed, but Smith approached Kirke, as he lovingly into yours? Did you do all this and | alighted at the railway depot, and, laying his remain true to your doctrine? And did you | hand on his shoulder, accosted him as follows: think of anything improper, or did she for an . "I know'd it was ye; I know'd ye the minnit instant suppose that you did?" He might I sot eyes on ye. I'd a know'd ye if yer face

Regarding Smith as a "representative man" above, had kisses for sale at a dollar each? of the better class of poer whitez-who, he in the morning he marched his "corpse" up Justifiable kissing must be the verdict in all states, comprise two thirds of the whites of the South-Mr. Kirke gives a full account of Is it not surprising that young America his manner of life at home, and of his history should still cling to this antediluvian pastime? since the breaking out of the rebellion. Some of this account is full of humor-as witness Bible's story of his courtship, and of the singular duel he fought with Clingman, the touched with the deepest pathos. In modern instances of filial devotion like the following. MUTINEERS OF THE BOUNTY. - The Boston | he had reached home, and, joined by his only son, a lad of eighteen, had started on foot for

let the scout tell in his own words: We travilled all thet night through the timber, and jest at sun-down on the next day come to a clarin'. We wus mighty tired, but 'twouldn't do ter sleep than, fur the trees wus nigh a rod asunder; so we luck'd round, an, on tother side uv the road, not half a mile dog kan't git through 'em. Jake war tireder nur I war, an' he sed ter me, "Dad," sez he, "let us git under kiver ter onst. I feels loike I couldn't stand up no longer." It was fooldy loike, fur the sun warn't clar down, I couldn't b'ar ter see the boy so, an' agin judgment, we went down the road ter the s. We lay thar till mornin' an' slep' so that I reckon ef forty yerthquakes had shuck the yerth, they wouldn't hev weked us. Soon as sun up, Jake riz, an went ter the edge uv the thicket to rekon-noitter. He hedn't stood thar five minnits— right in plain sight, an' not more'n a hun'red rods from me—afore I yered a shot, an' seed the pore boy throw up his arms, an' fall ter the ground. In less nur no time fifty seeesh was on him. I was springin' up to go ter him, when suthin' tuck me by the shoulder, helt down agin 'mong the bushes. I never know'd

His emotion choked his utterance for a When he resumed, he said: when my fixin's guv out, I got into the Union lines 'buy Nashville.'

Mr. Kirke goes on to say, that-Bible's intimate knowledge of the country, and acqueintance with the loyal men of the district, enabled him to perform more actual service to the Union cause than a regiment of men in the ranks. Hiding in the woods, or secreting himself in the houses of his friends by day, he would sally forth by night, and, penetrating far into the rebel lines, frequently gather information of great importance to our army. Often days without food, sleeping ou in the cold and the rain, hunted down with blood-hounds, betrayed by pretended friends, waylaid by whole regiments, the mark for a fore him, he went on in his perilons work with a single-hearted devotion to his country, and an earnest, child-like reliance on God that would do honor to the best names in

His scouting adventures would fill a volume, and read more like a romance of the mid-dle ages than a matter of fact history of the present time. On one occasion, when about five miles outside of our lines, he came, late at night, upon a party of rebel officers, making at right, upon a party of rebel officers, making merry at the house of a wealthy secessionis. Riding coolly up to the mounted orderly on guard before the doorway, he pinioned his arma, thrust a handkerchief into his mouth, and led him quietly out of hearing. Then bidding him dismout, and tying him to a tree, he removed the impromptu gag, and levelling Now, tell me, ye rebel villun, whot whis- duties.

key kags wus ye a watchin' thar? Speak h, or I'll guv ye free passage ter a hot Nine ossifers," said the trembling rebel; "a cunnel, two mejors, a surgeon, two cap'ns, an' the rest leftenants."

Whar's thar weapons?" Thar swords is in the hall-way. None on em hain't pistols 'cept the sargeon—he nought hev a 'velver.'

"What nigs is they round?"
"Nary one, I reckon, more'n a old man
har (pointing to the kitchen building) an' the gals in the house."
"Wall, I'll let ye go for this, ef ye's telled the truth. Ef ye hain't, ye'd better be a sayin' yer prayers ter onst, fur the Lord won't yere

e on the t'other side uv Jurdan."
Fastening his horse in "the timber," and eping up to the house, he then reconnoitred the kitchen premises. The old man—a stout, stalwart negro of about fifty—sat dozing in msn, was cooking wild fowl over the fire. Opening the door, and placing his fieger on his lips to enjoin silence, Bible beckoned to the woman. She came to him, and, looking full in the eye for a moment, he said to "I kin trust ye. Wud ye an' yer old 'us "Yes, yas, Massa," she replied, "we wad We's Union! We'd looke ter git 'way

"Uncle, would ye risk yer life far yer El dar's a chance, Mas a, a right smar chance. Dis darkey tinks a heap ob his mind ife, he does, Massa. It 'm 'bout all hem poor. Yas, yas, I know; but ye shill hey free-I'll see ye ter the Free States, ef ye'll olp tuck them secesh ossifers."
"Holp tuck dem, Massa! Why, dar's a

Then awakening her husband, Bible said to

dczen on'em; dey'd chaw ye up in no time," exclaimed the astouished African. "No, thar hain't a dozen on 'em; thar's only nine; but-ye's a coward," replied the "No. I bain't no coward, Massa; but I loikes the sentinel's report; the weapons were re-posing quietly in the hall, near the doorway, and the officers, very much the worse for

iquor, were carousing with his master in the Selecting three of the best horses from the stables, Bible directed the yellow woman to lead them into the road, and to bring his own om where it was fastened in the woods hen, with his sooty ally, the scout entered mansion. Removing the arms from the "Gentlemen" he said, pointing his pistols— one in each hand—at the rebel officers, "ye is my pris Lers. Surrender yer shootin' irons, ye's dade men."
"Who are you?" exclaimed one of them, as

ger regiment-one old black man an' a yaller

pala fur the devil' furnace—in less nur a min

Without more hesitation the rebel colone! handed the scout the fallen man's pictol, and marched quietly out of the front door. The "Hitch the nags, my purty gal," said the scout, "an' git a coil. An' ye, gentlemen, sot down, an' say nothin'—'cept it mought be yer

The negress soon returned with the rope and while Bible and her husband covered them with their revolvers, she tied the ar them with their revolvers, she tied the arms of the prostrate chivalry. When this was done, the scout affixed a long rope to the waist of the officer on either flank of the column, and, taking one in his own hand, and iving the other to the negro, cried out:
"Sogers uv the Fust Tennessee! Mount!"
The regiment bounded into the saddle, and

in that plight—the planter and the eight cap-tive officers marching on before, the self-appointed "cunnel" and his chief officer bringing up the rear, and the rest of his command yellow woman-a-straddle of a horse between them-they entered the Union lines. Here Mr. Kirke ends this incident. The Boston Transcript says it has heard that on Bible's arrival within our pickets, Colonel (now General) Staughton demanded of him the delivery of his prisoners. The scout refused, sayins: 'I doant reporter no small fry like ye is, Cunnel, 'ticularly when ye's nothin' short o' the General himself And he did not. At half-past three o'clock to headquarters and made an orderly awake the General. Rosecrans came to the door in his night apparel, and, on learning the real state of things, went into explosions of laughter. The noise attracted the members of his staff, and when a dozen or more thinly clad centlemen had gathered round him, the General composed himself enough to accent the North Carolina M. C .- and some of it is delivery of the prisoners, and to appoint Bible commander-in-chief of all the black troops biography it might be difficult to find many in his department. Mr. Kirke has omitted this incident, evidently from a fear of wound-Bible had been arrested for his loyalty and ing the sensitiveness of Rosecrans, but there taken before the Military Commission "sittin" is nothing in it the General need be ashamed ter Chattanooga." Escaping from custody, of, and it is too good to be lost, so we print it.

> PARAGRAPHS-ORIGINAL AND SELECTED. The storms are generally considered a mystery, but, as for a snow-storm, you can generally see the drift.

Never read the writings of an egotist if you would avoid the evil eye. When a telegraphic operator is killed by a flash of lightning along the wire, he gets a

despatch. The farmer wins victories upon important fields-at the point of the ploughshare. If you visit a sweet girl, and if you are won,

and she is won, you will both be one. The devil has work enough for all his friends, but he will pay their wages only in

A lover must have his clothes handsomely cut out, or he may be handsomely "cut out" Punish a hungry man as they used to pun

ish the bodies of suicides-drive a stake into If a poor fellow is unfortunate in all his indertakings, no matter how soon he goes to the undertaker. A man who goes about the streets with a

pocket full of bills for collection should be dressed in dun. It is said that the Canadian girls are perfectly enchanted whenever they see a British efficer in his scarlet uniform. Their eyes seem

to have the scarlet fever. Sabbath-breaking is the source of every crime in the country—the parent of every illegitimate child in the parish.

guilt by proving himself a fool, and failedalthough the proof was complete. The General who carefully disciplines his troops is sowing the seed whose rich harvest he will reap upon the battle field.

It is a good deal harder to conceal the intoxcation of love than that of brandy. It is said that people generally relish dogmeat very well until they know it to be dog We have seen many a being that we liked well enough until we found him to be a dog. We are told to take care, but it comes whether we are disposed to take it or not.

A woman may be indifferent to courts, courtiers, but not to courtship. One who is half man, half dog, will bow to the rich, and bow-wow at the poor! A full jug and an empty sot cannot be long

together without changing conditions. Posthumous glory is simply a revenue pay able to our ghosts; an ignus fatuus; an exhalation from the ashes of corruption of the body; the glow worm of the grave; a jack-o'-lantern, of which the skeleton is the jack, and the lantern a dark one; protracted oblivion; the short twilight that survives the setting of the sun, and is presently quenched in the darkness of night after their election.

It is often a very just and grievous cause of complaint that men so completely exhaust their industry in canvassing for offices as to have none left for the performance of their

Neglect would have left the tub of Diogenes without a tenant, If men would confine their talk to what they understand, every sixty minutes would witness "silence for the space of half an hour."

Thought and sense do not please the world half as well as fashionable nonsense. Preference and address have more influence with woman than intrinsic worth. We may often find in ourselves the defect

that we ascribe to others or to the age. Politeness is the outward garment of good Urbanity, when separated from religious

charity, is rather the law of war than a treaty of peace between men. The Graces were represented as of little stature, in order to show that this virtue consists in little things, in a gesture, a smile, or a respectful air. Virtue does not give talents, but it supplies

their place. Talents neither give virtue nor supply the place of it. In this theatre of man's life, God and the angels only have a right to be spectators. Contemplation and action ought ever to be united. .

mind. This constitutes the happiness of the The defects of the mind, like those of the face, grow worse as we grow old.

Labors of the body free us from pains of the

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Branch O., Sixih street, between Walsat and Chest.

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Hospital No. 5, old Tabler thouse, Main street.
Hospital No. 6, corner of Seventh and Elm streets.
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Wood Hospital, Vincennes street.
Ohio General Hospital (floating).

SCHOOLS.

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